# 1809--LINCOLN'S CENTENNIAL--1909



# OF GREAT MAN

Rock County Bar Association Pays Tribute To Abraham Lincoln This Afternoon.

GEO. R. PECK ORATOR OF THE DAY

Gave Beautiful Tribute To The Greatest Statesman America Has Ever Developed In Its History-Big Audience At Myers Theatre.

Janesville today is paying its tri-bute to the memory of Abraham Lin-coln. Schools are closed, flags are flying, many stores have been special-by descripted for the occasion. The large special-by descripted for the occasion.

flying, many stores have been specially decorated for the occasion. Some factories are also closed and places of business were shut from three unitality.

At the Myors theatre the contounal acceptance of the Myors theatre the contounty flat is very fitting and appropriate that this association of lawyers should reader homoget to one of their calling, who, after whimled high professional filled and many were already stand. the seats in the vest auditorium were filled and many were already stand-

At three the exercises opened with a prayer by Reverend Joseph C. Haze of Abraham Lincoln to such lofty on. This was followed by a selection of the Janesvillo Symphony Orchestra. The Latus Male quartetic then him, because he belonged to our guild, rendered "The Boautiful Country." His much I have thought to say of him, because he belonged to our guild, rendered "The Boautiful Country." His much I have thought to say of him, because he belonged to our guild. He know, as we do, the rigor of a law-suity rending, followed by a second selection by the Latus Male cauratete, "We Are Coming, Father Abraham." William Swith, President of the har contests in which he had taken part

association and one of the veteran at negree and strengthened him in the torneys of the city, as presiding offi-weary years when herve and strength cer then introduced the speaker of were sorely needed. But Abrahan the afternoon, Hon, George R. Pock Lincoln was not a mere lawyer; and of Chicago. Mr. Peck was a resident history has given him a fame so uni-of Janesville from 1865 to 1871, was versal that the world hardly rememadmitted to the bar while here and hers he belonged to our profession. Is a member of the county bar asso. But, if we cannot claim him simply clation. He speke to old friends and because we are lawyers, we may yet neighbors and his tribute to Abraham rejuice that as citizens of the Repub-Lincoln was one of the finest ad- lie we participate with all that bear dresses over given in Janesville,

Janesville Symphony Orchestra and Itage which he left to his countrymen. then the vast audience united under He belongs to them as the lighthouse the leadership of H. C. Buell in sing-does to the muriner who steers his large "America."

The committee for the bar associa-TO PROVE MERGER

. (SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER,

distinction, took to himself a glory and a fame that cannot die. You do served for the school children, the well to reprember that Abraham Lin cerains of the civil war, members of the William II. Sargent Post of the G. A. R.; forty ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps: Mayor S. D. Heddles, Chairman Gettle of the county board: Professor II. C. Duell of the bight school; the Lotus Male quartet; Hon. A. A. Jackson, John Wesley Sale, A. S. Douglas, Edwin F. Carpenter, Horaco McElroy, Hon. Ogden II. Fethers, Chairman William Smith and the orator of the afternoon, George R. Decker The stage but been most tastefully decorated by a committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution the superpotent. I was the lawyor who land the most tastefully decorated by a committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution the superpotent. In that sometics it was the lawyor who ling Turned Down by His Word Spoke, giving to the statesmen who spoke. The states is porpetial. decorated by a committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution—Miss Mae Treat. Miss Greenman and Miss Sarah Suttlerland. In the conter of the arch hung a large American flag with a portrait of Lincoln and draped to the sides were flags and hunting. Large vases with carnations and roses flanked the speaker, giving to the attesmen who spoke, giving to the attesmen who surrounded him the fundamental idea upon which it was his purpose to stand. It was a brave pronouncement. Certainly, it was also political wisdom and political truth, but above these the clear vision of Abraham Lincoln saw the organic law of a machine consecrated and enthroned. I lide the statemen who should be a proposed to stand. It was a brave pronouncement. Certainly, it was also political wisdom and political truth, but above these the clear vision of Abraham Lincoln saw the organic law of a machine proposed to the attention of the arch hung a large attention of the arch hung a l poakers' stand.

At three the exercises opened with ful heed of that grent ideal which lift

William Smith, President of the bar contests in which he had taken par the American name, in his unfading

Following his address the Lotus renown.

quartotte sang "Dixle," which was followed by another selection of the all who have shared the precious her-(Continued on page 9.)

Kellogg, special prosecutor for the Government, will appear before a WAS A MOROPOLY Special Master in this cit ytomorrow, when he will attempt to show that the merger of the Union and South-Cleveland, O., Feb. 12.—Frank B. of E. H. Harriman is a monopoly,

#### BRITAIN HAILS CENTENARY OF CHARLES DARWIN

of Human Thought is Observed Throughout Kingdom,

SPERGERO HAT OF BRIDGERS served for the school children, the balcony for the high achool pupils, and overflow from downstairs.

On the stage sat some eighty veterans of the civil war, members of the crans of the civil war, members of the C. A. Well to remember that Annual London, Feb. 12.—The one hundred will feel a charge sat some eighty veterans of the civil war, members of the C. A. Well to remember that Annual London, Feb. 12.—The one hundred that great years—the years by which in the world knows him—you will feel a charge sat some eighty veterans of the chose in youth and "Origin of Species" was appropriately which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and chosen the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and the fiftiest and the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and the fiftiest and the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and the fiftiest and the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and you which he can be a set of the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and you which he can be a set of the publication of his resion which he chose in youth and you which he was a publication of his resion which he chose in youth and you which he was a publication of his resion which he chose in your which he was a publication of his resion.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-Alderman Jose eph F. Kahout, for a long time a democratic leader in the city council, committed suicide by shooting today. appointment over the fallure of his ward club to endorse him for renomfration is supposed to be the cause for the suicide.

#### TAFT WANTS EVERY **OBSTACLE REMOVED**

Telegraphs That He Must Have Knox as a Member of His Cabinet -Without Fall. [BY ASSOCIATED PRIBS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Prest-I speak.

dent-elect Taft has telegraphed to Sen FLEET PROGRESSES ator Halo urging congress to remove all doubt of Knox's eligibility to the office of secretary of state, saying the loss of Knox from his cablect pre-miorship would be a public misfor-

#### GOVERNMENT PAID A TRIBUTE TO MEMORY

All of Official Business of Nation Was Suspended in Honor of Lincoln's Birthday.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 12.—Except for the proceedings of the lower house of congress, the wheels of the national government were stopped today in honor of Lincoln's birthday anniver

#### TOOK HIS OWN LIFE MONABCH'S FAREWELL VERY AFFECTIONATE Special Exercises in the Chapel and a

King Edward Klased Emperor Will Ilam Three Times on Check Just Before Leaving Germany. [HY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Feb. 12.—King Edward and Judge Nathaniel C. Soars, a prominent at five o'clock this evening. They terful address upon Lincoln.

The Bota Thora PI fraternity enter-The leave-taking was affectionate, His Majesty kissing the Emperor three times on the check.

Georgo Earling of Chicago, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guasaulus, arrived in the city this morning in their Miss Gladys Hoddles of Janesville and special car, "Wisconsin," to be pres-others from Milwaukee, Chicago, ont at the celebration this afternoon Rockford, Helvidere, Oak Park, Evans-

Will occupy its new quarters

in the new

BOSTWICK BUILDING

Corner of East Milwaukee and North Bluff

Streets about

FEBRUARY 22, 1909

THE GAZETI

#### **OBSERVE CENTENNARY** AT BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 12.—Lincoln's cen-tennary was observed by Beloit colego today at special exercises hold in

tion by the Emperor and the Empress, tained at a Lincoln party this afternoon. About eighty guests were pres ont including about thirly from out of the city. Following this afternoon's party, dinner will be served and a Came in Special Car: Mr. and Mrs. dancing party will be enjoyed this

at which Hon, George R. Peck is to ton and La Grange, Ill., and Codar Rapids, la.

# IN THE PRIMARY

ISAAC STEPHENSON SHOWS HOW HIS MONEY WAS EXPENDED.

Will Summon All the Candidates to Appear Before Their Sessions to Give Testimony. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—There will be no special attorney lifred to con-duct the investigation ordered by the legislature of Wisconsin into the sub-

jegislature of Avisconsin into the sub-ject of campaign expenditures made in the last Wisconsin, United States senatorial primary.

At the dist meeting of the joint committee last night a controversy loves this applied was determined in over this subject was determined in favor of the members doing the ex-

favor of the memors toning the ox-amining of witnesses.

Six of the seven investigators are attorneys, and this fact was the de-termining one in the discussion, al-though the pro-Stephenson mon were inclined to hire an attorney for the

FLEET PROGRESSES

WITHOUT INCIDENT

Wireless Message Received From Recturning American Fleet Telling of Their Whereshouts.

Inv Associates Parest.

New York, Feb. 12.—The following wireless message from the tender, Yankton, which is preceding the Atlantic battleship fleet, was picked upenly today by the wireless station on Fire Island:

"Yankton 8:60 n. m., Ech. 11, int.

"Yankton 8:60 n. m., Ech. 11, int.

Jacob Rummel.

Senator Stephonson yesterday at five o'clock in the evening, filed his expense account as follows;

Statement of Expenses. Statement of Isaac Stephenson, candidate for the nomination for the office of United States senator from Viscousin, at the primary election held on the first day of September,

Total amount placed in the hands of E. A. Edmonds, J. H. Pul-lcher, J. A. Van Cleve, Rodney Saskett, 11. J. Brown, and others, \$111,385,49 2. Of the above amount the following have been reported to me as ex-

pended: To L. Breithaupt Printing Co., Mandel Engraving Cr. Whitehead & Hoss, Keystone Printing Co., Vandocamp & Larberter and others for printing sample ballots, lithographs, circulars and other stationery, etc.......\$ o paid for postage stamps o C. H. Hambright, John

C. Miller, E. H. McMahon, E. J. Rogers, U. C. Keller, and others, for services tendered in organizing outside Milwaukee county ro traveling expenses, con-tributions to associations,

eigars, etc. In paid Koch Advertising Agency and others for newspaper advertising... To W. R. Knell, expenses incurred in organizing Milwankee county, exclusive of items not other-wise accounted for, but including organization on 

nomination papers ..... For office rout, expenses, Including employes' wages Posting and distributing 

after Sept. 15.....

# WHOLE NATION

LINCOLN DAY OBSERVED IN ALL GREAT STATES.

COMMITTEE GETS TO WORK NEW YORK HEARD SPOONER

Bryce, Bryan, Cannon and Others at Springfield—Roosevelt at Farm in Kentucky. [REEGIAL TO THE GARRESS.]

ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1809—Born in Hardin County, Kentucky, Feb. 12, was descend-

ed from a Quaker family, which had omigrated from-Virginia-to-Kontucky about 1780, 1816-Removed with his fam-

lly from Kentucky to Indiana, 1830—Removed to Illinois, where during the next few years he followed various occupations including those of a farm laborer, a salesman, a merchant and a surveyor.

1836—Admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Served as a captain and after

ward as a private in the Black Hawk war. 1834—Elected to the Illionia legislature as a Whig and served

eight years. 1847-Elected to Congress in

on the Wilg ticket, 1858—As Republican candidate for U. S. Senate he engaged in a series of joint debates throughout Illinois with the Democratic

candidate, Stephen A. Douglas. -Elected President of the United States on the Republican ticket, the diamnion of the Democratic party giving him an easy victory.

after the fall of Fort Sumter, he issued a call for 75,000 volunteers, and the control of events passed from the cabinot to the camp. 1861-April 19, proclaimed a

blockade of Southern ports. 1862—September 22, Issued a proclamation emancipating all slaves in States or parts of States, which should be in re-

bellion on Jan. 1, 1863. 1864-Re-elected profilent by the Republican party, defeating George B. McClellan candidate of the Democratic party

1865—Entered Richmond with Fedgral army on April 4, two days after this city had been evacuated by the Confederates, 1865—Shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater, Wash-

ington, on April 14, and died the following day. Burled at Springfield, fil,

Lincoln Day in New York New, Pob, 12:—With coromonies in over 500 public schools, in 5 then-

ters, morning and afternoon, in 13 armories at night, with species by famous New Yorkes at grat meetings in Carnegie Hall, Cooper Union and at Columbia University and the Col-53,729.56 lege of the City of New York, and music by more than 7,000 voices, the on hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln is being cole-1,420,63 bratd in New York today.

The dawn of day found the metro-polis hedecker with flags and hunting from th Battery to the Bronx. The official programme of the cele-bration was ushord in at 8 o'clock this morning with the firing of the national salute from th harbor forts, th warships at th Brooklyn navy yard and batteries of the National Guard. 8,417.36 During the forenoon exercises printe to the occasion were held in 225.06 all the public schools and in many churches. A feature of all the school 4,070,76 programs was the reading of Lin-

coin's Cottysburg address. The afternoon program great memorial meetings at Columbia university and at Cooper Union, where Lincoln delivered his great speech on February 27, 1860. At the university ex-Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin delivered the principal ad-

(Continued on page 3.)

a sewing circle and where the doc-

the same friend came a box of swamp pine in which needlework may be kept, and a gold-headed cane of

bord'are wood, with the doctor's name engraved upon it. Honey Grove is quite a large town

and its site is nearby the place where Davy Crockett, treed by a bear

Davy Crockett, troud by a bear

kmife, commenting meanwhile: "O Lord, if you don't help me, don't help the b'ar."

MR. JACKSON STATES

HEINVITED LINCOLN

Wishes Error in Last Evening's Story

of Lincoln's Vizit to Janesville

nal article found in the files of the

Gazette for October 4, 1859, and the

on in Milwaukee at the minual ment.

ing of the State Agricultural associa-

tion.
"Mr. A. A. Jackson learned of his

intended visit to Helolt and set about to get Mr. Lincoln to visit Janosville

and speak to the republicans. Mr

Jackson was then living with Judge

James II, Knowlton, and as both the judge and his wife were absent and

Mr. Jackson did not want to take Mr

Lincoln to a hotel and not wishing to

take Mr. Lincoln to Judge Know

ion's home in their absence, Mr. Jack

that he intended to go to Helolt and

ask Mr. Liscoln to come to Innesville

for an evening speech, and requested Mr. Teliman to entertain Mr. Lincoln

while here at his (Tallman's) home. Mr. Tallman was glad to be so hou-

ored, and at Mr. Jackson's request Mr. Tallman accompanied Mr. Jackson

carringo and driver they started for

Helolt. On the way while going down Main street, Mr. Daniel Wilcox, then

connected with the Cazette, was seen and asked to accompany them to Be

loft, which he did, arriving there just

"After the speech and while at the

Goodwin house, Mr. Lincoln consented to accompany the gentlemen to

"He arrived here, and in the oven-ing addressed the Republican Club at Young America Hall, Doctor Treat

duced the speaker. Mr. Jackson at the time was secretary. "Mr. Tallman entertained Mr. Lin-

coin at his home and attended church with him, and the following Monday morning the greatest man or our time left for his home in Springfield."

The Gentleman. He is gentle if he doth what longeth

being president of the

after Mr. Lincoln had commenced his

to Beloit.

address.

Janesville.

With Judge Knowlton's

Through an oversight in the origi-

tor visited in the year 1896.

the county Jall.

#### JANESVILLE CAR IS A SENSATION

AUTO SHOW.

WHAT ONE WRITER SAYS

E. G. Westlake in Chicago Post De-acribes What He Terms the True Sensation of the Big Chicago Show.

thoked away in a most unobtrusive suggests the practical field was an exquisite into place in the Collseum basement—as man accustomed to making work easy comedy by the Italian dramatist, Carcars go the real, since pure sensation on a great locomotive.

"It is with pardonable pride that contury ago, and its title was "A Curiamong the ninety-four makes of mot-

function of a frame. The counterbal the largest ever used in an automotof lights may be operated from the seat. A direct current generator of special "The engine and transmission form the supporting delays from the seat."

When the counterbal the largest ever used in an automotof keep enjoyment to every special to.

When the counterbal the largest ever used in an automotof keep enjoyment to every special to.

When the counterbal the largest ever used in an automotof keep enjoyment to every special to.

When the counterbal the largest ever used in an automotof keep enjoyment to every special to.

When the counterbal the largest ever used in an automotof keep enjoyment to every special to. design, driven from the forward end the ideal unit power plant, all works of the crank shaft, supplies carrent ing points running in oil and supportfor the ignition and lighting systems, keeping the storage butteries fully charged.

The batteries also are used in selfstarting the engine; being of sufficient supply current to the genera-

the ignition system, both of these functions being performed in supplying fuel by direct injection of gaso-line into the cylinders. This is simirect fuel injection principle.

"Besides, this is a simon-pure aird major. The three-and-a-half-exhaust pipe which lies the clength of the engine is the only "In regard to the pressed steel body, whole length of the engine is the only

a mechanical axiom with this con-

Another Unique Contribution "One of Engineer Owen Thomas's nitional car were to get a place for it unique contributions to the motor is a cast-fron packing ring, pressing upward from the head of the cylinder and bearing on the surface of the startage of the startage of the startage of the car of the decade." valve, thereby preventing and leak from the cylinder when the valve is on ANNUAL TOUR closed. While the inenter is sitent on this subject, it is gathered that he formulated the idea of this while doing some engineering experimenting with C. Y. Knight, fortune promoter of the sliding sleeve Silent Knight engine, Mr. (Thomas, was for many years the mechanical engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, and because his ideas seemed to be founded upon the hardest kind of, a practical foundation, some of the biggest and bostknown railroad magnates in the West are behind him in assay.

anning a summing the summer of the summer of

**Baumann Bros.** 18 N. Man St.

#### Our-25c-Sale Is on Tomorrow

- PHONES -

can Log Cabin Syrup.....25c

Nice Figs. Dates. Nut Meats. Olives. Gelery. Lettuce, Dill Pickles. Sweet Pickles.

TRY LENOX OIL.

inamamamamami

Even with roughly machined exhibits and the exploration of the cast-from packing ring last night, the writer found that the valve feature was readlly understood by the critics who gathered to see Mr. Thomas work it.

How the Valves Operate. One valve is placed in the head OWEN THOMAS SIX-CYLINDER of each cylinder, supported by ball bearings. Both the intake and exhaust bearings. Both the intake and exhaust ports are of large area, the former company of gifted artists who are do nutting the combustion chamber in voting their efforts to the presentation direct communication with the out of plays that are worth while, applied air. The exhaust is quite free poured before a handful of people at

of interested people who visit the naof interested people who visit the naof interested people who visit the naof interested people who visit the naoperated from the clutch pedul. The
markable car in the exposition is
markable car in the exposition in the exposition in the exposition in the exposition i

of the show. It is worth any man's "It is with pardonable pride that los Goldeni, who flourished time to find his way into the subter- Mr. Thomas points to the crank shaft contury ago, and its title was on which a great deal of money is ex-

Crank Shaft of Special Make "The crank shuft is of special pat-"In the first place this car has no trans the seems to be something of the angle of the carbureter. It has a most unique sheet adjustment of a railway man's watch old tampler were brought out, made about it. The bearings are positively type convincingly human and a source treatment of a railway man's watch of the street budy which also performs the about it.

ed on three points, so as to relieve the crank and transmission cases of all stress due to the straining on the tor, acting as a moter, that the en- as the foot pedals; gear lever and 11gine will start instantly when the slot are all in one unit with the rest switch is closed. "No distributor or timer is used in perfect alignment of parts.

Repair Tanks Made Easy "By the loosening of a few nuts the body, with rear axle and torsion tube, can be wheeled back, leaving the powlar to the system used by Farman, er plant on the front axle and all Wright and other successful aeroplane parts of the engine and transmission aviators, whose muchines obviously very accessible. In a few minutes any could not be operated with carbure part of the engine or transmission tors on account of the varying aitinecessary adjustments, such as Antoinette engines are successful and clutch and crank bearings, are made similarly appointed. Many stationary by removing a cover plate fastened ongines also are operated on the di- with four nuts. Imported Hess-Bright of the afternoon at the centennial colball boarings are used throughout the How the Motor Operates engine, transmission and running gear, eliminating as much friction car takes in at the end of the companion stroke and gasoline for each cylinder, and igni- it is only necessary to make replace-tion takes place by the spark, of ments after several years use. The tion takes pince by the spark, but ments after several years use, the Parker Towne, Puny Sorrios. Securise. The spark in each cylinder car has been lightened by simplifying Ham Smith, John Wesley Sale, Alis is of sufficient duration to take care the whole construction and not at drew-finring Doughs, Edwin Fayette of the variation in time and volume the sacrifice of the strength or duras Carpenter, and Horace McElroy were of injection necessary for the con-bility of any of the parts. All beats the gentlemen present. ings, genra and working parts are of a size and capacity hitherto un-

whole length of the engine is the only tube of any proportions seen when the bonnet is lifted. On the front end of the shaft is boited a spiral gear, from which the vaives, generator, oil pump, fan for cooling the engine and fuel pumps are driven. All gears in the motor are of spiral form, running noiselessly in oil.

"Rotary valves are used and springs, cams, push rods and other sources of noise are eliminated. For feet thuing of admission and exhaust is a mechanical axiom with this contract."

"In regard to the pressed steel body, it may be remarked that men get on the step and rock the car as if, it were a boat, and it seems strong as a safe. Mud. guards and step are a unit. All metal parts visible are either the many who do not desire activities a many who do not desire activities a mechanical axiom with this contract.

"If the modest makers of the sensational car were to get a place for a

# OF INSPECTION

Ten Officials of the Mineral Point Di-vicion of Milwaukee Road Arrived Here Last Evening.
Ton officials of the Milwaukoe road

arrived here about ton o'clock last evening on their annual inspection 'our, the Mineral Point division being he special object of their seruting The party was registered at the Betel ports straight through them, Heat-ing due to the passage of the exhaust gas is counteracted by the incoming rush of air during the suction stroke.

Nation over night and left for Milwau-kee this morning. It included if. C. Nettles, assistant general freight agent, of Chicago; A. A. Wilson, divi-sion freight agent, of Chicago; F. H. Myers, superintendent of the Mineral Myore over night and left for Milwaumon treight agent, of Chicago; F. H. Myers, superintendent of the Mineral Point division, of Milwaukee; C. H. Agner, chief train disputcher of the division, of Milwaukee; J. C. Miller, division master mechanic; W. W. Winton, district passenger agent, of Madison; H. W. Weeke, agent, of Madison: H. W. Wycke, assistant able, freight claim agent. The party left at half-past eight this morning for Milwankee, a local train crow taking the the g

# HIGH TRIBUTES TO

Were Offered by Old Associates In a Memorial Service at Baptist

Church Last Evening. Special memorial services for the late Benjamin F. Dunwiddie were held the Thursday evening meeting of the Baptist congregation last evening. The deceased had been active in the organization for nearly thirty-three yours and a number of the members spoke of various departments of the work in which they had been associ-ated with him. A. F. Hall told of his good offices as trustee; L. K. Crissey of his labors for the Sunday school; PURE GOLD FLOUR....\$1.65
BIG JO FLOUR ....\$1.60
AUTOCRAT FLOUR ....\$1.60
AUTOCRAT FLOUR ....\$1.60
TRY LENOX OIL.

#### ROBERTSON PLAYERS IN SPLENDID COMEDY

Company of Gifted Artists Presented flug by a native of Albion who now flives in Chicago The Cuban and Lone Star state flags were gifts from a Mrs. T. J. Hockaday of Honey Cross Whose the English

The Donald Robertson players, that Grove, Texas, whore it was made by into that hig 31/2 pipe that lies on top the Myers opera house last avening, of the engine. I the engine.

Janesville theatre-goers are right on dock for most of the musical comedy dock for most of the musical comedy. on the exhibit table, is what mechanitrash but the words "classic" or "masical engineers might call the very torpicee" are evidently bogies which latest affair. It is of the expanding frighten them away. Disregarding Innesville people who have visited bronze ring type, alanced in oil in even the splendid reputation which the Chicago automobile show are more the feward part of the transmission this company has wen in the great than interested in the sensation that case. It is expanded into the fly-wheel centers of culture, discriminating pathan interested in the sensation that the Owen Thomas car, manufactured in Janesville, is creating in this vast exhibit. E. C. Wostlake, an automobile writer for the Chicago Evening gagement. If there were any tendency stage, less than a fortught ago, their Post, writer for the Caicago Evenius gagement. If there were any tendency stage, isse than a forthight ago, contributed as follows:

"Unfortunately for the great through the construction is such that interpretation, under serious handly there would be a tigher engagement, and the caps, of Hamila Garland's new ploce. "Miller of Hoskobell," hat they did operated people who visit the next respectfully gas in the contribute for which the contribute for which the contribute for which the people who will be considered from the clutch pedal. The somehow seems necessary whonever the contribute for which the contribute for

The victim of the misrancan imperiate to spend two nours on which a great deal of money is ex-locking over the automobile, that pended so as to be able to use a special admin-marks such a wide departure from the distribution of the most of the pended so as to be able to use a special admin-the other high-grade machines shown and alloy crank case. planned to marry a poor French sol-"The crank shaft is of special pat"This sensational machine is the
Owen Thomas Motor Car company's
alx-cylinder, 136-inch whoelbase, double roadstor that sells for \$2,800. It
is made in Janesville, Wis., and is the
first machine that the company has
essayed to market.

Some of the Main Features
"In the first place this car has no dier to the daughter of lik purse-

William Owen as "Ri broker; Marion Redlich "Riccardo," nina," daughter of "Philibert"; Alice John as "Marinana," the maid; John all stress due to the straining on the frame. It is even claimed that a more perfect unit construction is gained than other engineers have obtained, then other engineers have obtained, the feet reduler graph layer and the

#### REUNION LUNCHEON IS HELD THIS NOON

Ogden H. Fethers Host at Luncheon In Honor of George R. Peck.— Guests Were Members of the Bar When Mr. Peck Lived Here.

This mon Ogden II. Fethers was bost at a reunion luncheon in bonor of George R. Peck of Chicago, orator obration at the Myers theatre. Aside running from Mr. Pock the guests being genfriction tiemen who were practicing attorneys in Januavillo during the period of Mr. Pock's residence here from 1865 to Alfred Augustus Jackson, John Parker Towne, Pliny Norcross, Willlam Smith, John Wesley Sale, Au-

#### CULLEN BROTHERS TO VISIT THE ISTHMUS

Depart for Washington, D. C., on Sun day and Expect to Sald from New York for Panama.

or made of the J. P. John and James Cullen of the J. P. Cullen Co. contracting firm will dodesire part Sunday afternoon for Washington, D. C. where they will confer with the government authorities regarding the new federal building a the erection of which will be com-menced by them in April. They will proceed from there to New York and will sail during the next fortulght for Colon, Isthmus of Panama. It is probable that they will spend two wooks in the canal zone and as the trip is said to be one of combined business and pleasure, it is quite likely that they will investigate some of the governmental building projects in that locality. Whether or not they have any definite contract there in view is a matter they cannot be persuaded to discuss at this time. The trip will take them away from Janesville for about a month.

#### SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES WERE GUESTS

Beloit Elka Held Reception in Club Rooms, Followed by a Dance in Pythians' Hall.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.] Beloit, Wis, Feb. 12.—The Beloit Elks entertained their wives and lady friends last night at a reception given in the Elks' chib rooms, 'The Ladies' Fraternal Quartette of Milwankee rendered a number of delightful solections, making the evening very enjoy-

At the close of the program an elaborato repast was spread before the guests and after the banquet the Pythins hall where the balance of the evening was spent in dancing. large number were present.

#### BENJ. F. DUNWIDDIE DR. HORNE DECORATES WITH A CUBAN/FLAG

Besides Old Glory He Has Flag of Cuba and Union Jack Flying from Veranda of Heme. White most of the people celebra-

ting Lincoln's centenary in this city have but one fing to float from their verandas, Dr. William Horne of 70 Houth Park street adds to Old Glory a Cuban flag and a Union Jack. He has in his possession a replica of a Texan flag also but does not display it on the exterior of his home, for it

I desire to announce my candidney for Mayor on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23.

To the Voters of Janeaville,

VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

#### is woven of silk. Another Old Glory belonging to him he has given to CHANGES MADE BY Shoriff Scholhel for the adornment of DISCOVERY OF PLOT Dr. Horne was given the English

Sultan Took Ministers Out of Office Who Planned to Depose Him from Throns.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The recent changes in the Turkish ministry are due to the discovery of a plot against the Sultan that had for its object his deposition, according to a Constantinople correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeltung.

#### SCALDING DOGS WAS HIS HOBBY

Twenty-two Year Old Charles Mocasers of Sheboygan Punished For Strange Crime. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 12,-The H Prango company, the largest reall dry goods and grocery firm in the city, yesterday purchased from the Garman Bank, for a considera-tion said to have been \$35,000, the three-story brick blost known as the Zachetzsche block. The transaction includes a 52 fot frontage on the main treet and a 210 foot frontage on New York avenue.

busis for the report of the visit of Lincoln to Janesville sixty years ugo State Banks Prospering. published in last evening's paper, Mr Sheboygan's four state banks held total of \$5,055,647 deposits Februs William Tallman and not Mr. A. A Jackson was given the credit for goiry be according to statements made ing to Beloit to invite the Illinois today in answer to a call from the statesman to visit Janesville. This Mr. Jackson says is incorrect and stae banking department, the largest sum ever held here, by the banks, makes the following statement relative to the matter: "On Saturday, October 1st, 1859,

A Wells-Fargo Office.
The signing of contracts for the express service on the Rock Island-Lincoln was on his way from Milwau-kee to Boloit. Mr. Lincoln had spok-Prisco lines by the United States Excompany may mean that the Wels Pargo company, which has takon over the Chicago, Miwankee and

TO THE VOTERS OF JANES.

VILLE. I desire to announce my can-didney for City Cierk on the Re-publican ticket at the primaries to be held Murch 23rd. FRANK M. KENNEDY.

Vo are receiving a new consignment of the

#### OFFICIAL SEAL

A high grade 10e eigar which we sell regularly week days at 10c or 3 for 25c. It is a mild, domestic eigar of pleasing flavor and is more than the equal of the uniority of 10c ci-

Price SATURDAY & SUNDAY

## 5c Straight

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexatt Store.
Kedaks and Kodak Supplies.

# sorvice over the Milwaukee Northern

Express company. Inhuman Brute Fined,

St. Paul line, will open an office in in which he pleaded guilty to have sheboygan. Negotiations are now said ing poured scalding water over dogs to be on, to secure hourly express he cutterd to his home, merely to Interurban line by the United States pass away the time. A fox terrier, its back raw and devoid of hair, from a shower of holling water, was in-Churles Noessen, aged 22 years, to troduced in court as evidence. He day made the most brutal confession was fined \$12 and costs.

# SATURDAY SPECIAL

# REMODELING SPECIAL

We cannot get our stock in shape until the remodeling is completed.

#### We Are Making Special Reductions Right Now

Money saving prices to reduce our stock before the new spring goods arrive. Here are a few:

#### FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas \$3 50..... \$3.19 W. L. Douglas \$3.00..... 2,69 Thompson Bros. \$5 00..... 3.95 Thompson Bros. \$4.00..... 3.45 Men's heavy Arctics.................95

#### FOR WOMEN

Dorothy Dadd \$3 50, at. .... \$2.95 Dorothy Dodd \$3.00, at.... 2.69 Selby Sinces \$4.00, at..... 3.45 Selby Shoes \$3.50, at...... 2.95 Selby Shoes \$3 00, at..... 2.69

Other bargains too numerous to mention

Sale Prices for Cash Only

BROWN BROS.

# o a gentleman.—Chaucer.

(White Horse Brand)

# Is Different—Not a Medicine

but a delightful, healthful food for young and old, sick or well. Has been a daily food drink all over Europe for 20 years. Recommended by all physicians, as it is easily PURE DATS COME SELL assimilated. Possesses highly nourishing qualities and can be retained by the most delicate stomach. It's daily use will positively relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. For Those With Poor Blood Coffee Is a Poison

Pure Oats-Cocoa is health and strength. Children should be given every morning a cup of Pure Oats-Cocoa. It is a builder of bone and muscle, health and endurance. Its good effect will soon be noticeable.

Pure Oats-Cocoa is packed in cubes, insuring absolute cleanliness without waste, as each cube makes two cups of cocoa.

We are going to give every housewife in Janesville the opportunity of trying Pure Oats-Cocoa at small expense. Ask your grocer for free sample of Pure Oats Cocoa.

## Try Oats-Cocoa and Your Palate Will Call for It Again

For sale by all grocers in Janesville in 25 and 50 cent packages. COCOA IS BEST AFTER BOILING A FEW MOMENTS

AMERICAN COMMERCE and SPECIALTY CO., Incorporated, Distributors for U.S., Chicago

# TRIBUTE BY A

uress. Solem speakers at the Cooper Gueom, Speaker Cannon, Sonator Union meeting included Mayor McCallon and others of national prom-Ciollan, Hon. Joseph II. Choate and Inches will speak, Dr. Lyman Abbott.

exercises at the College of the City of New York and in all of the armorises in Manhattan and Brooklyn. The muste is to be a massest than the college of the City of New York and in all of the armorises in Manhattan and Brooklyn. The muste is to be a massest than the college of the city of the cit thusle is to be a special feature of the program. At Carnegle hall don-Horace Porter is to deliver the open ing address and a sound will be read by Richard Watson Cilder. Amirov S. Draper is to deliver the cration at the exercises held under the auspices of the College of the City of New

Lincoln Day at the Capital Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The United States Historical society, the Grandy Army of the Republic and other organizations in the national capital joined in the celebration of Lin-coln day. One of the most notable observances of the centenary was that at Howard university, where Secretary of the Interior Garfield presided over exercises that included music orations and the unveiling of a painting entitled "The Underground Itali-

At the Lincoln Farm

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12.—Four trains departed from Louisville this morning for Holgenville, carrying President Rossevelt and a host of President Rossevelt and a host of Speeches—Members of Grand Army.

Rossevelt and a host of Speeches—Members of Grand Army.

Rossevelt Rossevelt and Rossevelt and Rossevelt and Rossevelt Ros President Rossevelt and a host of Speeches—Members of Grand Army, Assemblyman Grant Fisher was others who are to take part this afternoon at exercises attending the laying of the cornerstone, for the mom-orial building which is to be erected by the state of Kentucky on the Lincoin farm to perpetuate the name and birthplace of the great emancipator. Among those taking the pligrimage were several thousand war veterans and representatives of various patriotto organizations.
The program prepared for

day's exercises calls for addresses by President Roosevelt, Covernor Willson of Kentucky, ex-Governor Folk of Missouri, Gen. James E. Wilson, Bishop Calloway and several others. Busy Day for President-elect

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12.—An au-tomobile tour about the city, including visits to Tulano university and ther places, of interest, kept President-elect Taft busy during the greater part of today. The entertainment program will reach a climax tonight banquet that promises eclipse anything of the kind ever giv on in New Orleans. Two thousand in-vitations have been issued for the function. The menu will consist whol- kins, at the home of the groom. ly of Louisiana and Creole dishes. In addition to the president-elect the speakers will include Governor Sanders of Louisiana and Mayor Behrman

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 12.-in accordance with a proclamation issued by Goy, Haskell the 166th anniversary of Lincoln's birth was observed as a legal holiday in Oklahoma. . Tablet Dedicated.

Carlinville, Ill., Fob, 12,-The Lincentonnial was observed at Blackburn College by the dedication of a bronze mural tablet in the ecol- feel Thompson and family, left for lego chapol.
California Observance.

to hear addresses on Abraham Linguest of Mr. and Mrs. II. Is, Dicking to hear addresses on Abraham Linguest of Mr. and Mrs. II. Is, Dicking to the Various societies: throughout con until Thursday morning, when she callfornia are holding meetings and left for Los Angeles, Cal., where she expects to remain for the coming year. Ismancipator,

Banquet at Portland. Portland, Ore., Feb. 12.—The cole city was generally in the hands of ficiating, at the Portland Commercial club.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 12.—Providence observed the Lincoln centonnial with a salute of 100 guns fired at noon \_today and \_with appropriate exercises in all of the public schools.

A public mean with appropriate appropriate of the public schools. A public most with music andorations was held at the City Hall.

, Fairbanks in Harrisburg. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—At the Lincoln memorial meeting in this city tonight Governor Stuart is to pre-

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 12.—Lincoln day in Cincinnati was observed by the closing of all public offices and many places of hard-line and the state of the control of the contr the closing of all public offices and many places of business. Tonight in

With exercises at the University of Wisconsin this morning. The chief and Mrs. C. S. Dunu.

Wisconsin this morning. The chief and Mrs. C. S. Dunu.

John Vall has been quite poorly for Miss Lydia Otto of Edgerton is visconsin Lloyd Jones of Chicago.

Several days, but is reported better thing her brother-in-law, Philip Ui-

Jonkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago. Legal Holiday in Iowa. Des Moines, In., Feb. 12.—Lincoln's hirthday was observed in Iowa as a logal hollday. In Des Moines the legislature held exercises appropriate Barnum's farm in the town of Newto the occasion and other observances were held under the auspices of the various patriotic societies.

two houses of the Massachusetts legislature assembled in joint session. Tought the Middlesex club gives a

banquet with Representative Landis of Indiana as the crater.
Indiana Also in Line.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—Indiana, the home of Charles 1 leads in the mother, observed the centennial and niversary of his birth with exercises, memorial meetings and hanquets in ciffes and towns throughout the state. Patriotic societies decorated the Noncy

Hanks Lincoln grave in Spencer coun-Many Speakers at Chicago. Chicago, III., Feb. 12.—The week's

Springfield, III., Feb. 12.—In this days last week, city, the home and burist place of Ray Bartlett.

niversary of his birth was observed today by a practical suspension of all BUTTER-MAKERS IN niversary of his birth was observed public business. The celebration, con WHOLE NATION sisting of exercises in the schools and nuiler the usupices of various societies will culminate tonight in a great ban-(Continued from Page 1.)

Will communate tonight in a great onto quet, at which Ambassadors Jusser and Bryce, William J. Bryan, Robert T. awards in the hutter-making contest dress. Noted speakers at the Cooper Lincoln, Speaker Cannon, Sonator held by the Wisconsin Butter Makers'

# AT BRODHEAD SCHOOL

Hundredth Annivareary of Lincoln's Dirth Will De Appropriately Celebrated

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRYTE.] Brodhead, Feb. 12.—Following is the program for the Lincoln Day exerclaos at the high school this afterpoon at two o'clock;

Fing"
Recitation—"Gettysburg Address"
Reading—"Our First Commander,

Reading—"Our First Commander,
General Grant" .... Clayton McNitt
Planu duet—....
Mabel Mooney, Frances Lake

The city.

Miss Nottle Eddington left today for the city.

This evening in Broughton's opera Milwaukee yesterday. Song-.... Lincoln's Gettysburg address.....

Song—"America."
Address—"Hoyhood of Lincoln".... Address—"Lincoln's Career from 1830 to 1860"...Capt. A. N. Randan Address—"Lincoln in the White

Bong-...." Betsy Ross, and the Colonies" ..... Sixth Grade Pupils Song—"Star Spangled Danner." Married-Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1909, Mr. Fred Dinse and Miss Eva Haw-

Chas. Hadson returned Thursday from a visit of some weeks in the northern part of the state at different

points.
The M. E. Junior Ald met with
Mrs. Lura Biair this afternoon. Miss Mabel Engelbardt is the guest of friends in Beloit for a few days. Frod Atwood is quite sick, threat ened with pneumonia.

#### EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Feb. 12.-Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Cambridge, who has been spending the week with her brother,

home that evening... Mrs. Carrie Hutson of Stoughton arrived here Tuesday evening from Sacramento, Cat., Feb. 12.—The rived here Tuesday evening from legislature mot in joint session today Grand Rapids, Mich., and was the

The funeral of the infant child of du Lac are visiting in the city, is and Mrs. M. Williams was held John Kieln is suffering from a rap-Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams was held from the residence Thursday after-

Miss Myrtle Maltpress was hostes various local patriotic societies. The at a grante shower this afternoon in night there is to be a large hanquet at a grante shower this afternoon in honor of Miss Hazel Koosch. Dainty refreshments were served at five

> former's mother, Mrs. Zacharlas, wont to Chicago Thursday to spend he rest of the week,

Miss Josephine Tallard is homo from Avon to spend Sunday with her parants.

Mrs. Ellen Strang of Footvillo spent

is to be held, with Bishop McDoweil of Chicago as the principal speaker.

I Johk L. Jones at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was commemorated.

Arthur Margraff is spending a few days last week with his brothers, Fred and Otto.

Arthur Margraff is spending a few line start and incomplete to returned to that point this morning to visit. Mrs. Westley Scidnore, her niceo, Mrs. George Schmelling of Edgerton and Chicago and Lincoln was commemorated.

Abraham Lincoln was commemorated Arthur Margraff is spending a few with exercises at the University of weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr.

at this writing.
15. C. Poderson moved to Stoughton

day conducted by Presiding Elder Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.—Senator Reynolds. Rev. Reynolds gave a fine Main street, who is quite ill. Henry Cabot Lodge delivered the address in the evening on the lay-Henry Canot Loggo achieved the men's missionary convention which street returned from Palmyra today.

toachers' institute at Janesville on

Saturday last, The pupils of the Misses Eva Hollis and Minnie Edwards' schools will business the home of Abraham Lincoln in his youth and the burlal place of his mother advanced to the home of Abraham Lincoln in his gram at the Fisher schoolhouse on city today. weather does not permit the program will be given the following evening, Feb. 17. You are invited to come and listen to un interesting program which the teachers are preparing.

J. Horr Baset had a crowded house on both nights he gave his moving Many Speakers at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.—'The week's set carries an electric plant and encelebration of the Lincoln contennial in Chicago culminated today in a general suspension of business, while the beaute attended a saciou of creating the seales of creating the

general suspension of business, while the people attended a series of great memorial meetings, at which addresses were made by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, Hon. John A. MacDonald of Teronto, Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, President Edwin Earl Sparks of Penusylvania state college and other men of note,

— Gelebration at Springfield
— Sociogladd. Hi., Feb. 12.—In this

city, the home and burial place of Ray Bartlett. of Newark spent Sat- outlook for her recovery is now very Abraham Lincoln, the centennial and urday last at Nick Larson's.

# ANNUAL CONCLAVE

association are as follows: First prize, G. C. Sauer of East Troy, 96.66; cond prize, A. H. Wilcox of Bloomer, 5.83; third prize, O. J. Groth, Cedar horg, 95,66. Mr. Sauer gots a gold medal and a chair hesides cash prizes. l'ho Southern Butter Makéra' assurla-

exhibit of butter. versity to issue a bulletin for mass producers, asking the secretary of agriculture to appoint B. D. White as \$15,000,000 more than was originally chief of the dairy division of the appropriated.

This sudden action on the part of This sudden action on the part of the constant of the c animal industry bureau; usking for a law requiring the compulsory test for tuberculosis in cattle; asking for a law compelling the delivery of cream perfore it is forty-eight hours old, and in the tennage bill which is now pendiguse the summer of the grown.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

from Boloit last evening to attend the homo-gathering at the Congregational

Miss Hazel Spencer has returned Miss Helle Stoddard visited yester-

day in Milwaukee. Mrs. W. W. Watt and daughter, Ber-

here for a visit.

Roy Wisner attended the automobile show in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Turnbull and daughtern Stella and Frances, returned from House" ......Rev. Dongan Magnella last evening, where they attended the Harrison-Welcott wedding

A. D. Chatelle went to Darlington this morning on a business trip, Miss Maxine Burdick came down from Edgerion this morning to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mes. A. B. Jones, N. L. Carle went to Chicago this morning to attend the Automobile

George McKey and Douglas McKey were in Chicago today attending the Auto Exposition.

M. E. Harlan, traveling passenger agent of the Northern Pacific rallroad was in the city yest day, A. J. Buckingham of the Union Pacific ratirond is here today arranging for the entertalnment at the Masoni

James Gibson of Madison called on friends in the city yesterday. - Mrs. H. G. Carter and Roy Carter

were in Chicago yesterday, Judge Timlin and Judge Dodge of Madison arrived in the city this evening to be present at the banquet of the Rock County Bar association.

Judge A. L. Sauborn of Madison was in the city today for the Lincoln exercises and the lawyers' banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brown of Fond

Portland, Ore, Feb. 12.—The cole-bration of Lincoln's birthday in this bration of Lincoln's birthday in this city was generally in the hands of ficialting.

Bandet at Portland.

From the residence Thursday after tured appendix at the home of his brother. Fire Chief Klein, on West Milwaukee street, and is in a critical

condition.

Mrs. Barfoot is confined to her Mrs. Burfoot is confined to her not in session. Local schools will home, which is on Conter street, with held memorial exercises in honor of broughlet trouble. bronchini trouble.

Mrs. M. Lloyd is ill at her residence on Mudison street. "Dr. Pember had bustness in Chicago today.

rived this morning to be the guest of Mrs. J. Bitter at 485 Glea street. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooley of Brodhead returned to that point last even ing after short stays in Rockford and Janosville. In this city they were

necessively the guests of Drs. Nuzum and Pember.
Mrs. Schwarzwig and her grand child, Alice Reeder, both of West Bluff street, left for Orfordville this morning, where they will visit John Reed-

Mrs. Catherine Zienow, accompanlew days last week in the village, led by her grandson, Frank Scidmore,

ing after a visit at the home of her brother. Philip Ullius, South Main

line of South Main street.

Fred Burroughs of Franklin street returned from Plymouth today.

Miss Emma Paulson of the high school faculty went to Madison for a

stay of three days, Quarterly meeting services were Mrs. W. F. Akin of Whitewater ar hold in the M. E. church on last Sun-rived here this morning to go to the bedside of Mrs. Emily Hicks of South

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pollows of Park was hold at Janesville recently.

Prof. Shultz and Misses Jessie Kelliting Miss Chra Blunk on North Jackley and Blanch Covey attended the son street. Miss Lila Dyor of Milwaukee is vis-

A. S. Douglas is here from Monroe J. J. Corcoran of Beloit is here on

C. G. Smith of Rockford was in the Mrs. C. F. Mabbett and Miss Alice Mabbett of Edgerton are Janesville

Miss L. Sample of Rockford is t lanesville visitor. II. A. Beholz of Rockford is in the

city today. D. W. Keefe was here from Sharon last night.

F. H. Burt of Brodhend was in the city last evening. Mrs. F. F. Stevens returned from Rockford inst evening.

Steel Company Will Put Up Buildings and Equipment Costing Twenty-Seven Million Dollars. I BERCIAL TO THE GARRIER! Superior, Win., Feb. 12,-The ract for the preliminary construction vork on the big steel plant to be hull

PLANNING TO ERECT

at the head of the lakes by the steel orporation, is to be let within thirty days. Announcement to this effort tion won a sliver medal for the best was made yesterday. It is also aunotneed that the company will within Resolutions were adopted asking the that same time, amounce that its apagrecultural department at the unipropelation for the completion of the versity to issue a bulletin for milk improvements at the head of the lakes

pledging the support of the convening before the Minnesota logislature. In this same race would have fared tion in the fight against cream rates, if this bill is passed the steel people as follows: will pay into the trensury of that state during the year, millions of dol- 8. A. Cook....\$29,587,65 \$46,370,33 birs. Those who are fighting the bill W. H. Hatten... 26,413.18 38,226,61 Minnesota. Those favoring the tax lows; profess to have little faith in the "To promise of the steel trust to make the fraction thereof, and an addition of improvements talked of. In order to one per cent for each additional \$100 convince the doubting Thomases that or fraction thereof, Half of such sums nonneoment of the additional appro-priation is being officially made at this time and steps are being taken treasury and accredited to the school to let the contract. The tonnage tax fund. The other half to remain with matter has been put over for thirty the city or county. In case of failure days and in the meantime the steel to file the statement and pay the tax, corporation is understood to be make the state and county attorneys are, reing great efforts to shape matters to quired to institute prosecutions." make a definite announcement which will kill the tonnage tax bill.

#### LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER PRISONER IN FOG

Was Held by Storm for Twenty-Four Hours in Fog Signal Station Before Rescued.

IMPROIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manifowoc, Fob. 12.—His boat car-ried adulft by the high seas, Ed. Warron, assistant light-house keeper and tender of the for signal station. was held a prisoner at the station, a half fulle from the mainfand and plor, for twenty-four hours, and was reacted after having signaled for an hour with the fog whistle for relief, of this city, M. Ludwig of California, Warren has had several narrow estand Thomas Ludwig of Nebraska, capes in the station, being caught in a recent storm when the doors were broken in by the high seas and be commended by the government two years ago for bravery in saving the ife of Mrs. W. H. Louhr when she fell from the pler into the lake,

Married in Philadelphia. Cards has been received announcing the marriage at Philadelphia, Feb. 9, of Tunis C. Cary, this city, and Miss Evolyn M. Wagner, of Philadelphia, Mr. Cary is a son of C. A. Cary, this city, and left here ten years ago. He is secretary of the Inspection, Audit Transit Co. of Philadelphia.

Will Not Close Schools. Despite the fact that the legislature has enacted a law designating today a boliday, schools of the city will not lose under a ruling of State Supt. Cary to the offect that the day is not a school holiday day more so than Is election day. He declares that the school code makes no provision for he holiday and boards have no adthority to pay teachers if school

Lincoln.
Will Have Newspaper. Reedsville, this county, a village of 400, is to have a weekly newspaper. C. F. Mnortz has been given contracts ry merchants to support the publica tion which will appear in a few days.

## Link and Pin

North-Western Road Engineer R. H. Erdman resumed work on 25 and 28 this morning, 15a-gineer Crowley relieved bitm.

Engineer L. Gestland is laying of Engineer J. W. Coon is relieving him on the day switch-engine.

Engineer Starritt is laying off.

The extra switch-engine was pulled

of last night. Ed. Clifford is laying off. Switchman, Peter Merle Is relieving him switching at the new yards.

Ed. Horn is laying off on account of the extra switch-engine job having been taken on.

St. Paul Road Engineer Falter and Fireman Me-Aulife went out this morning with the officers' special.

Engine 845 is in the house for over-Engineer Smith and Fireman Boett-

ner went out this morning on number

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Mahoney went out today on number

Engine 760 was used this morning m the officers' special,

Engineer D. Evans and Fireman Wm, Brechlin, with engine 1611, went out on number 194

#### **NOVEL MEASURE TO** PROTECT CANDIDATES A BIG STEEL PLANT

Would Put the Spendthrift Campaign.

er Out of Business Entirely, [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madlson, Wls., Feb. . 12.-To tax the campaign spendthrift out of exstence is the aim and purpose of a bill introduced in the Wisconsin leg-Islature by Senator H. C. Martin of Darlington. law the political campaign fund will be multiplied in costliness as it grows large in the spending during the campaign, for the proposal is to tax the spender heavily, and at a rate con-stantly increasing with the amount spent. If this bill had been in force centerday when United States Senator

"Ton per cent on the first \$100 or the trust means what it says, the an-collected by a city or county officer nouncoment of the additional appro- for filing the statement as required for filing the statement as required by law shall be turned into the state

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lucius Kennedy At her home six miles north of the city on the river road, Mrs. Lucius Kennedy died this, morning at halfpast two. Death, caused by heart fatture, came after an illness of about two months. The deceased was fiftynine years of age, Sho leaves to mourn her: a husband, three children and four sistors and two brothers. The children are Joseph and Lucius Kennedy, both of Janesville, and a daughter, Mrs. L. T. Smith of Mil-ton Junction. Her surviving brothers and slaters are: Mrs. A. M. Hule of the town of Janesville, Mrs. L. E. Whitney of Whitewater, Mrs. M. R. Hyzor of Reedsburg, Mrs. A. Maxfield

The funeral services will be held from the home north of the city Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. was J. W. Laughlin will conduct the services and the remains will be laid to rest in Oak IIII cometery.

William Hughes Last night at 8:45 William Hughes died in Montevido, Minn. He had many friends in Milton, Wis., and will be buried there, the funeral to be under the direction of D. Rvan & Sons of Janesville. P. H. Kliey of Savannah, Ill., a brother-in-law of the decedent, is in the city to make arrangements for the obsequior,

#### JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 9.

Feed. Ear Corn—\$16. Corn Meal—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 tos. Standard Middlings—\$28.00@\$28.50. Oil Menl-\$1.75 to \$1.85. Bran—\$2666\$27 per ton. Bran—\$2566\$26 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-50@51c. 11ay-\$86239 per ton. Straw-\$5@\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barlay.

Rye-72c for 60 lbs. Barley-55c per hu. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-20%c. Dairy Butter-26@26%c. legs, Packed—25@26. Legs, Packed—25@26.

Elgin Prices.

Elgin Prices.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 9.—The Elgin butter market was declared firm, 30c.
The total output for the week in this district was 437,400 lbs. Vegetables.

Potatoos—78 Ø80c bu.
Rutabagas—55 Ø60c bu.
Onions—60 Ø75c.
Squash—\$1.25 Ø\$1.50 doz.
Carrots—40 Ø50c bu.
Turips—50 Ø60c.

Apples-\$5.00@\$6.50 per barrel. Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as fellows: Chickens-10c.

Springers-10c. Turkays—16c. Geese-\$7@\$9 per dozen.

Pigs-4@414a live. Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 5@

Hoge

Hogs, different grades, 5% @6c live

Live Stock. Chicago, Feb. 11.

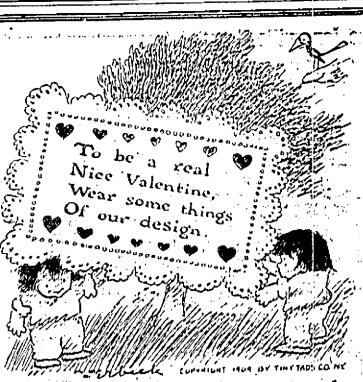
Chicago, Feb. 11.
CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$6.5649
7.15; medium to good steers, \$5.2545.50;
common to fair steers, \$4.0046.25; native
yearlings, \$5.2546.75; plain to faircy cows,
\$3.4045.60; plain to faircy helters, \$4.0046
6.35; common to choice stockers, \$2.5549
4.76; common to choice stockers, \$2.5649
4.76; common to choice feeders, \$3.7547
5.60; good cutting to fair beef cows, \$2.25
074.45; commers, \$1.75672.25; buils, good to
shoice, \$3.5044.75; bologna buils, \$3.500
3.90; calves, \$3.0093.50.
HOCH—Good to prime heavy, \$6.5596.75;
good to choice medium-weight butchers,

good to choice medium-weight butchers, 16,4966.65; choice light, \$6,3540.50; medium weight, mixed, \$6,4000,000; good to choice heavy packing, \$6,500,6,65; pigs, \$5,600,600.

# POND & BAILEY

ARE SHOWING THE

New Styles in Spring Suits **Moderately Priced** 



Here's a chance to brighten up your wardrobe in honor of Saint Valentine at very little cost.

25c Corset Cover Embroideries for 19c. This special offer good only on Saturday and Monday. These are our new, 1909 embroideries, full 18 inches wide and great value at 25c; your choice now at, yard ......19¢ French Windsor Ties; just received a complete assortment of

Princess Circular Hair Covered Wire Pompadours, all shades, greatly in demand, never sold less than 50c, special .. 45¢ New Hand Carved Back Combs, the latest novelty in hair

Messaline Silks are very scarce. We have them 27 inches wide Tucked Nets for shirt waists, etc., in white qu eeru, 27 inches wide, per yard ...... \$1.00 

HOLME'S STORE

## MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER." ≒39TH YEAR⊷ The Leading Theatre of Southern Wisconsin.

**SPECIAL** Return Engagement

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

**TONIGHT Great Musical Treat** 

**OTTO** 

The Great Violinist ASSISTED BY-

The Distinguished Pianist In a Superb Program

PRICE: \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Seats now on sale

This is a candy that is exceptionally suited for the children. Medical men all agree that a moderate amount of pure candy is beneficial to children. They have a natural craving for sweets and that craving must be satisfied. George's Fruit Drops is a cardy you can 

# FRANK GEORGE

PURE, FRESH, HOME-MADE CANDIES. " 211 W. Milwaukee St.

READ THE

# The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

One Month
One Year osali in advance 600
One Year osali in advance 600
Six Months, cash in advance 2500
Daily Edition—ity Mail.
One Tear Asili IN ADVANCIS.
One Tear Asili IN ADVANCIS.
One Tear Initial Delivery in Rock Co. 3 On One Year Initial Delivery in Rock Co. 1 On Warshar Epition—Une Year 1 500
Loog Distance Weighton, No. 77.
Editorial Rooms 77.2

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-WIBCONBIN WEATHER FORECAST

Threatening with probably snow to-night or Saturday, colder,

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for January, 1909.

	DAILY.	
Days.	Copies, Days.	Coples.
3	ligildayi17	. Bunday
2	4778 18	4774
2,,,,,,	Bunday 19	4778
4	4784 20	4778
		4805
	144-41-4	
		****
9	4780 25	
10	Sunday 26	
11	4774 27	
12	4778 28	
	4778 29	4803
	4781 30	4806
4 8	4781 31	. Bunday
18	4781	
Tota	4781	120191
1401	01 divided by 25, tot	al number
- 14U4	ios, 4808 Dally avorag	d.
Of IREA	SEMI-WEEKLY.	,,
Tinua	Conlos.1Days.	

1832 27..... 1825 10...... 1832 ......18,492 16492 divided by 9, total number of

ber of papers printed and circulated. 11, 11, BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

#### THE PROCLAMATION

"I order and declare that all persons hold as slaves in the said designated states and parts of states are and sources of Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, is on Sunday that I can feel how my hereby enjoin upon the people so doclared to be free to abstain from nil violouce, unless in necessary soifdefence."-Abraham Lincoln.

O dark, sad millions, patiently and dumb Walting for God, your hour, at last, has come,

And freedom's song Breaks the long allonce of your night of wrong!

Arise and fleel shake off the vile restraint. Of ages; but, like Ballymona's saint,

The oppressor spare, Heap only on his head the coals of prayerl

Ye tolled at first, And heat with freedom what your shavory cursed! -Whittler (1863).

LINCOLN

John Vanco Cheney, in the Atlantic for February.

Earth hold to him. The rough-hown Looming through that unnatural storm.

Hinted the rude, mixed mould Ero chaos loosed her hold; A lone, wind-beaten hilltop tree,

His that pathetic majesty: Forlorn even in his mirth, His roots doep in the earth,

The sunlight shines his fame,

Earth's is he yet. When from the The warm gold flows, and hollows fill

The winds blaze Lincoln's name. Ay, Earth's he is; not hers alone. Blood of our blood, bone of our bone

Love folded him to rest Upon a people's breast.

#### QUOTATIONS FROM LINCOLN The Union must, be preserved.

I bolleve this government cannot permanently undure half slave and

If our sense of duty forbid slavery, then let us stand by our duty, fearlessly and effectively.

Having thus, chosen our course, without guile and with pure purpose, let us renow our trust in God and go forward without fear and with manly hearts.

"If this country cannot be saved

a crime against the civilization of the

Gold is good in its place; but living, patriotic men are better than

God must like common people or he would not have made so many of

Lot us have that faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we

The reasonable man has long since agreed that intemperance is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all cylls among mankind.

I do not wish to triumph over any I have never wilfully planted

thorn in any man's bosom, No men llving are more worthy to be trusted than those-who tell up

from poverty. The purposes of the Almighty perfect and must prevail, though we orring mortals may full to accurate ly perceive them in advance,

#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Today the nation commemorates the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. In our own state, in our own city, exercises are being held which demonstrate the undying love and respect for the man who for four years guided the ship of state through its most troublesome voyage.

A writer in the Review of Reviews

says of Lincoln as follows: "Lincoln was fifty-two years old when he was inaugurated as prestdent, in March, 1861, and he was fiftysix when assassinated in April, 1865. There are hundreds of people still 11ving who knew him, thousands who at some time heard him speak, and scores of thousands who remember having seen him.

"Yot so momentons was his period and so great were his qualities that he already, stands forth as one of the great figures of history, as certain of inmortal fame as any other man who has ever lived. What he might have been able to accomplish if he had lived to complete his second term is beyond any one's power to conjecture. He would probably have become involved in a serious controversy with con-

"Ills point of view was very differ 1832 222..... 1833 pincable leaders who were responsible for the reconstruction policy and who undertook to convict President Androw Johnson of high crimes and mis-

"His death was a great calamity, Issues, 1932 Semi-Wookly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation; of the Jacesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, and heroism to the accepted historipage, and represents the actual number of Abraham Lincoln that cal figure of Abraham Lincoln that will have a merry Christmas. A begso tragic an ending of a great careor gar's Christmas is remantic; a team at its moment of climax must have ster's is not even that,"

"If he had fought congress through four bitter years on its reconstruc-tion policy, and then lived long afterward as an ex-president, the historical of the bold, statuesque outlines that it now possesses.

"This frontiersman of Illinois, who was familiar with the natural rehoreafter shall be free, • • and Nebraska, Kansas, and the new west at large, had only to use his mind end it soon, I feel it. Nothing to live and his imagination to see that slavery was in a hopeless position, and that the worst thing that could befull far off. the south would be a successful sedession.

"For it was obvious on a little thought that the future of every country must depend upon the quality of its population. Meanwhile, the great a mute, inglerious poet and dreamer, west was becoming rich and powerful through the opportunities it gave to hundreds of young men and women from Now England and the eastern states and to countless thousands from the British Isles, Germany, and other European lands.

"The slavery system, on the other hand, was not only keeping white im-Go forth like him! like him, return migrants from the south, but was also keeping the great majority of the To bless the land whereon in bitter southern white people ignorant and poor, massing them in the uplands and mountain districts. With the success of secession there would have been a practical if not a logal reopening of the foreign slave trade and the growth of population in the southern states would relatively have been a growth of the labor class,-that is to

say, of negro slaves. "Thus in the case of a future war with the north and west, the fighting strength of the south would have been fatally impaired through its relative less of white population, while the west would have been rich, populous, and dominant. The growth of negro population would have brought increasing danger of race conflict. and a possible repetition in parts of the south of the history of San Domingo. The war was better than that,

"Thus, all the scientific facts in the situation were against disunion, and Lincoln had a knemor instinct for their practical approclation than any other public man of his time. Jefferson and others of the early south ern statesmen had grasped the same ideas; but the cotton raisers and the technical constitutional lawyers of a generation later than Jefferson lost the power to see facts in their large bearings.

"Lincoln was not northern; he was not southern; he was not western; he was simply national, and he happened to be wholly and entirely right. So much for Lincoln's statesmanship. It was broad and strong, and its principles were for the welfare of all parts

of the nation." The lessons taught by Lincoln's life and tragic end can not be over-estimated. His whole life's story was one which is so emphatically American that it typifies the nation who today are honoring his memory.

without giving up the principle of liberty, I was about to say I would rather the nessessinated on this spot than surrender it.

To sell or ensiave any captured person on account of his color and for no effense against the laws of war, is a relapse into barbarism and a crime against the civilization of the reference.

To color rate with himself with a hostile camp in his own party keeping him on the auxious seat day after day. This is the rule of the people at the few years he has been on the street, and if former Judge William H. Moore or Mr. Love had had their way this report would have prevailed. As a malter of fact those who were primaries which has been the subject could not understand how, Sydney to nsk questions which eventually led. years past.

> Judgo Taft wants congress to do something so that Mr. Knox can become a member of his cabinet and in this many friends of Mr. Knox appear to be united. It is hoped all obsta- and allowed him to handle immense clos will be removed and that the sums practically as he wished, thinkwish of the president-elect can be ac-complished. earefully kept. In Love's strong box.

Duy it in Janeaville.

The legislature has adjourned until that these securities were missing to Tuesday next. Meanwhile the plans the amount of over \$2,000,000, and ruesday next. Meanwane the plans the amount of ever \$2,000,000, and this is the exact reason by Sydney will be perfected for further defeat. ing the will of the people by refusing C. Love & Co, have refred from busito elect Stephenson as United States Senator despite the fact the voters of have kept his troubles to himself and the state decided they wanted him.

California has come to its senses and turned down the anti-Japanese At last the state that borders on the Pacific realizes that it is but a part of the great United States and not a separate country.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A NYE

Copyright, 1809, by American Press

A LOOK INTO A SOUL.

"Julius Selmers, teamster." That is the way they wrote it in the records of the Chicago city morgue. Julius Selmers sampled life for sixtyfive years and at the end of the period made up his mind life held nothing for

This old man kept a diary. . Reading the entries, one gots a look,

as through a window, into the soul of a man who is friendless and despondent, but who nevertheless dreams his Note some of the entries:

"June 27.-What a bright, sunshiny day it is! The air is full of sweet sounds and odors. How levely it would be to spend on hour in the green fields, but the iron wagon summons me, and nature's fragrance must come to me through the chinks of the foul freight

"Dec. 25.-What memories the day brings to my old heart! But they are memories of some sixty odd Christ mases that I have spent in poverty and rage.

"The boss gave me a dollar for a gift. I dare not refuse it, but I gave it to the first newsboy I met. I hope he

"May 0.-I came near ending it all this morning. The old drudgery, the dally round of sickening hundrum, is almost too much. Why did I not drive 'off that bridge when it was open? The portrait would have lacked something poor old herse! I would have been cruel to him. Who would care for old Toby-or for old Selmers, for that mat-

Nov. 29-My day of rest again. It life has been a fallure. I am going to for, nothing to die for, either, but I will take the chance. It cannot be

"Goodby, little book, for today. You are the only friend I have, and, after all, you'are only myself."

The poor old man had a fine love of nature, of humanity and of old Toby-We all dream dreams. · That some of us see some of our

dreams come true. This old man, with the soul of a poet, dreamed for half a century, and

not one dream was realized. You see, there MUST be a heaven just as there must be a hell, else God is unjust and life is meaningless.



When Sydney C. Love decided to re-tire a short time ago it was generally to ask questions which eventually led to the truth of the matter being

It seems that ex-Judge William II. Moore of Diamond Match fame, placed overy confidence in Sydney Love, who represented him on the exchange, During the last few weeks, however, he has become aware of the fact

ness. Judgo Moore rather than let his losses become known would gladly pocketed ble losses,

Sydney Love's career in six years from a railroad band to the highest society in New York city is remark-He is a man of great personal ablo. ity and pleasing appearance, and through the influence of his many friends has been enabled to make blg money, which he has spont more than freely. He in anthined an elaborate home in New York, which is eas timated to have cost him from \$75. 000 to \$80,000 a year to keep up, be sides his Nowport summer home and other luxuries. It is not definitely known whether Judge Moore will attempt to recover any of his losses or

Oh, Quit.

Here is the way to quit smoking (recommended by a man who falled to make it work): Instead of quitting off short, quit gradually. Don't smoke In the morning until you can't stand it any longer. Then smoke a cigar, and then quit again until you are compelled to smoke or go crazy: Hy degrees you will learn to do without sincking. -Atchison Globa. .

Perplexity, Beauty's Mar.

The forehead filled with lines is not lways a sign of years. Often it is nothing but evidence of had facial linblita. Do. you kult your eyebrows when you are thinking of perplexing matters or are down on your lack? if you do you will have a forehead scamed with lines and several deep furrows between the eyes.

Frivolous Person.

"A man about town, as near as kin figger it out," remarked Uncle Goshall Hemlock, "Is a feller who wants to loaf around from pitlar to post. Ain't satisfied to take up a place with the solld citizens every evenin' in the grocery,"

Where They Saw It.

An exchange which is very punctillous about giving full credit for clippings, credits "The Brook" to "A. Tennyson, in the New York Tribune."-Kansas City Journal

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THOO LATE TO CLAS ... ... WANTED-Two mechanics. Hanson

Furniture Co. 15.

FOR RENT Lower half of house; five rooms, at 54 S, Academy St. Enquire at 120 Pleasant St.

## Sterling Silver Tea Spoons

50c, 60c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c and \$1.00

THE SEC SEC SEC SEC. Men and women have an instinctive love for 3.

What would be nicer as a Valentine gift than a pretty bouquet of violets, of sweet peas, in one of the red heart shaped box-

#### THE: FLOWER

has a profusion of cut flowers grown with the aim in view of lasting longest after cutting.
Roses. \$1.00 to \$2.75

Carnations, 60c. Violets, 25c and 50c a bunch.

Sweet Peas, 25c and 50c a bunch. Jonquils and Lily of

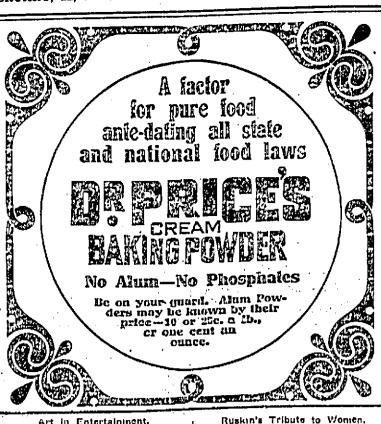
the Valley, 60c doz.

ALTO THE WEST THE STATE OF

Choice Hard Maple, Birch and Second Growth Oak Chunks \$7.00 per cord Sawed and Delivered

12 No.1Academy St.

Both phones.



Art in Entertainment. When a girl is obliged to get out sign she needs to be sent to a school

Ruskin's Tribute to Women. The path of a good woman is in

the family album in order to entertain deed strewn with flowers, but they her new fellow, it's a mighty good rise behind her steps, not before them. "Her test have touched the meadows of conversation .-- Los Angeles Ex and left the daules roay." -- John Ruskin.

# Always a Sack on Hand



Sure, we have a sack of "Big Diamond" Flour for you. Needn't worry about not gatting it when you order "Big Diamond." We laid in a good supply, and there's more at the

Like it? You can't help but like it. Skelly always handles the things that satisfy.

#### G. W. SKELLY Janesville, Wis.

THE UP TO DATE GROCER

WOOL

50c

left in ladics' wool

vests and pants, \$1

7c

for good

quality

nis, 24 in.

CHILDREN'S

HOSE

1.0¢

for children's fine

TABLE LINEN

50¢

for all linen table

cloth, 66'in, wide.

ALARM CLOCKS

for the best make

American alarm

75c

rib clastic hose.

bleached ten-

A STATE OF

COLGATE' TAL-MENNEN'S UNDERWEAR TALCUM CUM 15cfor what we have

for the most used this well known brand of tale im on talcum powder. mar ket. EVERY ARTICLE IS EXACT. BLEACHED COWNS

LY AS REPRESENTED. 79¢ If not perfectly satisfied re for full size it and get your money. blanched ten-

nis gown; \$1

9 N. Main Street.

handkerchief, 10c

LADIES' HAND

KERCHIEFS

5¢

for all linen hand-

kerchiefs, or 6 for

CORSETS

50c

for the latest style

two pair hose sup-

porter.

BEAUTY PINS HANDKER-CHIEFS 5cfor a doz beauty for large red

value.

COLLAR BUT-TONS 56 for a doz. bone

value,

sox10¢ for men's sox. black, brown, or

mixed, 3 for 25c.

PILLOW TOP 10¢ Al lthe latest designs.

TUB 39cfor medium galvanized iron wash tub.

SHADES 10¢ for felt window shades, 6 ft. long.

WINDOW

All the latest styles in cor-

98¢ for heavy boiler, for a good sheer copper bottom. linon, POST CARDS

> Just received a full line of post eards at 1c, 2c, 3c and

to the Eyes S. R. KNOX, Optician. Your money refunded for eye glasses if we cannot satisfy you; at

Eye Glassed Fitted

## POND & BAILEY

PYPER'S

have a new line of

SEE THEM IN THEIR WINDOW

#### EVERYSBDY

is having their carpet sweeper repaired—thanks to the ad. in the Gazotte last week... Now bring your trunks and

How is your carpet sweeper? Bring it in while we have the no-tion, or phone 3914 old,

RUSSELL & McDANIEL BURGESS OLD STAND. 122 Corn Exchange. Old phone 3914. AND PROPERTY OF THE CAMP CAMPAGE

# Quality Meats

Nice fresh Spareribs. Choice Beef, Veal, Pork and Mutton.

Nice Ham Roast Pork. Nice Pork Tenderloin. Calves Liver and Sweet-Choice rib reasts of Beef.

Try some of my fine home. made Pork Sausage, fresh Hamburg Steal; fresh Liver Sausage, Head Cheese, New England Ham, Wieners. Wafer sliced Boiled Ham

and Dried Eeef are appetiz-

ing meats for luncheons, etc. Fresh Creamery Butter. YOUR ORDER will always receive prompt attention at this market, as it is our one object to please all customers, not only with the best quality of meats, but with best service. Send us

your next order and let us

prove it.

#### . L. Wilbur & Co.

PURE FCOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 99.

3.lb. pkg. Sweet Buttercup Butter, 90c.

Blue Label Cream Cheeso 10c pkg. Canadian Cream Cheese 10c

Neufchatel Chaose, 5c pkg. Cottage Cheese, 5c pkg. Malaga Grapes, 20c lb.

Sliced Pincapple for salads,

Pineapples, Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, etc.

#### VALENTINE" SOUVENIR POST CARDS. 5 for 5c.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

Olive oil rubbed over the library shelves will, it is said, prevent the mildewing of the broks.

PICTURES package. COTTON ' BLANKETS 10¢ 98cfor a new line of for good heavy medallion pictures blanket, 64x80. PAIL BOILER 19c75¢ for 10 qt. heavy for No. 8 galvangalvanized water ized wash boiler. the ball to see the second pail. er can be a magnetic on the Common of the contract of the common of the INDIA LINON BOILER 7¢

CORSETS 25¢

sets at 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

#### TRUTH ABOUT DENTISTRY

I will save them.

If not, I get them out painlessly

Office over Hall &Bayles' Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



work and guarantee to all patrons perfect suthfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged.

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF -THE-

#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS.

at the close of husiness February 5,

RESOURCES.

.....\$601,284.50 Overdrafts 1,227.76 13th, at Geo, D. Simpson's store. United States Bonds.... 75,000.00 Archie Reid's great sale. Other Bonds ..... 257,966.15 Banking House Due from banks \$249,312.18 

LIABILITIES. 85,000.00 26,693,39

Deposits ..... 068,821,70

Deposits Feb. 6, 1906.....\$606,900
Deposits Feb. 6, 1907.....785,800
Deposits Feb. 6, 1908......778,100
Deposits Feb. 6, 1909.....963,821

# RINK THE REXOS

Feb. 12-13 Saturday Malinee

No free night this week.

#### Hot Chicken **Sandwiches**

With gravy, served with hot drinks of all kinds. We make sandwiches that are really a good lunch in them-

#### Merry Widow and Banana Split

and many other Sondies. These are innovations that we are sure will please you. Served at the

### Innovation Fountain

which is always replete with hot and cold drinks of all wiches, Every time you fail to coll your kinds and delicious sandto call you miss an innova-

## J. E. HOUSE

Confectioner

you think of Flowers (

African "Butter Tree," The "butter true" grows in Central Africa. From the kernel of its nut is obtained alce, rich butter, which may be kept a year or more,

#### AN ODD INCIDENT TOLD OF LINCOLN

Lost His Shoes on His Visit Hero Sixty Years Ago While Guest at the Tallman Residence.

You may sit down in my dental chair without the old-time fear.

Your offending teeth will be gently removed from your mouth without hurting you.

This is saying a good deal, but it is true.

Nover in my life have I bear.

You may sit down in my dental chair without first state.

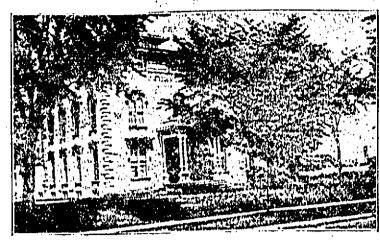
One little incident of Lincola's visit to Janeaville sixty years ago, is remembered of the man who afterwards became President. He shayed for the night at the residence of William Tallman after making his speech in the ovening. In those days it was the covening. In those days it was the covening for Almone, where they will ovening. In those days it was the land futus part of Avon departed this custom for guests to place their shoes morning for Almona, where they will adusted to do such Painless work as now.

If your teeth are worth saving. In those days it was the land futus part of Avon departed this custom for guests to place their shoes morning for Almona, where they will detailed to do to the room to be treated by John Till, the plaster what the land in the morning is the place on the police force on arising in the morning. In those days it was the land futus part of Avon departed this land futus part of Avon

the Misses Carrie Sholes, Marcia Rogan and Ethel Roberts, and on the committee of decoration are the Misses Mildred and Josephine Doty, Vera Nolan and May Granger. Yera Nolan and May Granger, Businessmen Play: This afternoon

On the committees of reception are

the Misses Carrie Shotes, Marcia Rogan and Ethel Roberts, and on the



family to assemble in the library for morning prayers and Mr. Lincoln appeared in their milds in his stocking frost. They were bitte homespun with white toes and heels. In quiet dignity he told Mrs. Tallman of lis loss and pressed. We put an entirely new any pearance on suits, giving each garmont in freshness that suggests the original appearance when braind any. We are prompt and careful with our work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged. the affair, while ludicrous in itself, was one at which none of the family in the park as the illustrations are even smiled ever. Mr. Lincoln stayed in Janosville during the morning and intranslate shaped none hereign the entertainment have been furnished. attended church service here before returning to Beloit.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay—hirn it as you do hard coal. Archio Reid's great sale. Are you going? Where? To the clerks' mask ball Feb. 15?

Archio Reld's great sale. Late of good things to select from for those who attend the Christ church sale early, Saturday, Feb.

Archio Reid's great sale. Kneff & Hatch's orchostra will play at the Clerks' mask ball Monday. Brown Bros,' remodeling sale. Valentine social at M. E. church

Fridny evening. Everybody come. Admission 10c. Remodeling prices at Brown Bros. See the New Yost Visible Tyepwrit-

er, now on exhibition at Helmstreet's Drug Store. Shoe sale at Brown Bros. Don't miss the cake sale in the mil-

Rnory department at Geo, D. Simpson's Saturday, Feb. 13th. Come and see the bargains we are offering throughout the store during our clearing Sale. T. P. Burns.
The Philomathian club will meet

At the home of Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Saturday, Fob. 13. All fur scarfs, sets, and muffs at half price. Volle skirts at one-third off during our clearing sale. T. P.

Don't fall to hear Carolyn Carver Hyndoman, a fine soldist of Bolyl-dere, at M. E. church Feb. 15th,

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for reelection as Alderman of the Third ward on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be hold March 23, 1909. H. W. BROWN.

NOTICE.

Geo. Woodraff, county supervisor of the First ward, has announced to his friends that he will not be a candidate for renomination at the coming pri

Christ Church Cake Sale.
The ladies of the Christ church will hold a cake sale at Geo. D. Simpson's store Saturday, Feb. 13th.

#### BRIZF LOCAL NEWS.

Baby Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Ray odowell are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby girl.

John Cantwell Better: Word was John Cantwell Better: Word was received yesterday from the sister of John Cantwell who resides at St. Paul that his condition showed considerable Improvement. The pneumonia he contracted on his trip from here is confined to the broughist

Story-Hour Tomorrow: Miss Jonnotte Cody will tell anecdotes of Lin-coln's life at the Children's Story-Hour to be held at the public library at ten o'clock tomorrow mora-

ing.

Valentine Party: Miss Marion Weirlick will entertain twenty of her girlfriends at a Valentine party Saturday ovening. Suppor will be served at seven o'clock and the evening will be devoted to games and a general good

Knew Operator Binns: Ernest G. Knew Operator Binns: Ernost G. LaPlerre, who is employed at Brown Bros.' store, and wife returned from a tour of Europe last fall on the liner "Republic" and during the passage the former became well acquaints out with Binns, the wiseless account. age the former became vota acquainted with Binns, the wireless operator, whose name and picture have been in all the newspapers and magazines in in the newspapers and magazines of late. Mr. La Piere played cards with Binns every afternoon and describes him as a big, hearty, good natured fellow who were a perpetual amile.

Sigma Phi Si Entertains: Twenty-Sigma Phi Si Entertains: Twenty-five couples have been invited to the Sigma Phi Si Serority Girls' dancing party which occurs in celebration of St. Valentine's day temorrow evening in the guild hall of Christ church. The walls will be decorated with plak hearts. Roy Carter and Miss Mary Ludden will render the plane music,

The Taliman Home on Jackson Street at which Lincoln Stayed During His Visit Here Sixty Years Ago. The Cross Marks the Room He Occupied. family to assemble in the library for Mult-Carrier George Hiller reported

ed by the Northern Pacific railroad through their representative, Mr. S. J. Buckingham.

To the Voters of the Third Ward. desire to announce my candidacy for Aldermon in the short term on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23. GEORGE F. KIMBALL,

## NASH

Fillet of Beef. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork. Leg o' Lamb. Leg o' Mutton. Pork Loaf, ready to cat. Mutten Strw. 9c lb. Pickled Beef Tongue. Corned Beef, 7c and 121/2c lb. Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mut-

ton, Pig. Regular Hams 121/20 lb. Half Hams 121/2c lb. Picnic Hams 8c 1b. Small or large Link Sausage. Pork Sausage in Bulk, 2 lbs, Pure Lard 25c.

White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Swift's Premium Bacon Stepenbach's Lard in pails. L. Frank's Wieners, Bologna, Blood and Liver Sausage. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled

Ham, Bacon. Polish Sausage and N. E. Ham. Pigs' and Boof Liver. Pickled Pigs' Feet.

Home Made Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes. Russell's Best Patent Flour, \$1,35.

Ben Hur Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 Cans Pumpkin 25c. New White Clover Honey 121/20

Strictly fresh Eggs 30c doz. 2 Barton Fils Macaroni 25c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. Bulk Macaroni 4 lbs. 25c. 3 July Dessert or Jell-O, 25c. Quaker White Corn Meal 10c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 25c. Fancy Navel Oranges 25c, 30c,

Home Grown Lettuce 5c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. Fancy Dried Pears 121/20 lb. Fancy Camel Brand Layer Figs 15c.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.

2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c.

6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c. 0 American Family Soap 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Granulated Sugar

\$1.50 SACK. 1-lb. can calumet BAKING POWDER 20¢ 6 LBS, EEST OATMEAL PICNIC HAM Sc LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE

176 LB. 3 CANS TOMATOES 256 10.LB. SACK TABLE SALT 10¢ 2 CANS RED SALMON

256 SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP, 8 BARS 25d

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, S& PKG. CORN FLAKES S& PKG. RAISINS 10c, 3 FOR 25c 3 LARGE BOTTLES CAT.

SUP 25¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 176 LB. 3 PKG. MINCE MEAT 256 5 LBS, MO-JA COFFEE

J LBS. BEST 50c JAPAN TEA \$1.20 PKGS. MACARONI 25¢ WALNUT MEATS 35¢ LB.

REINDEER BRAND STRING BEANS 10¢. 3 FOR 25¢ REJNDEER BRAND WAX BEANS 10c, 3 FOR 25¢

REINDEER BRAND LIMA BEANS 10c, 3 FOR 25¢ REINDEER BRAND

SWEET CORN 10c. 3 FOR REINDEER BRAND. SUC. COTASH TOC. 3 FOR CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 25c. 30c and 35c 3 PKGS. BLODGETT PAN-

CAKE FLOUR 25¢ 10-LB. SK. CORNMEAL 20c. 10-LD. SACK GRAHAM FLOUR 30c 10-LB, SACK-BUCKWHEAT

#### Special Sale On White Lily Flour Saturday Only \$1.35 Sack

Strictly High Grade Patent. Every sack guaranteed. 21 lbs. Standard Granulated Sugar \$1.00. Last call for Greening Ap-

#### ples, 45c a peck. Special Sale Fancy Yellow Bananas 10c Dozen

6 lbs. best Oatmeal 25c. Sweet Cider, gal. 25c. Fancy Yellow Onions 20c peck.

Large size Sweet Navel Oranges 20c doz. Nice large size Prunes 5c a 1b., 6 for 25c.

Gal, can N. Y. State Apples Best can Cern 7c, 4 for 25c. Solid Pack best grade Toma-

toes, 10c. Fancy Table Peaches 13c can, 2 for 25c. Fancy Table Pears, 13c can,

2 for 25c. Home-made extra fine Mince Meat 15c, 2 for 25c. Home made Dill and Sour Pickles, 10c doz. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.50 sk.

**NOLAN BROS.** 

## DON'T MISS THE BIG Orange Sale

#### **Fancy Navel** Oranges 35c Peck.

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Onions. Tomatoes and Celery. Malaga Grapes 20c lb. Large Yellow Bananas 10c and 15c dcz.

Mammoth Grape Fruit 10c

Onions, Parsnips, Carrots and Rutabagas 20c pk. 9 bars S, C, Soap 25c. 9 bars Lenox Scap 25c.

7 bars Cutana Hand Soap 7 bars Brown Tar Soap 25c.

7 bars O. C. Scap 25c.

pkgs. Star Naphtha Washing Powder 25c. pkgs, Johnson's Washing Powder, 25c.

Crown Baking Powder 10c 1b., 3 for 25c. 21/2-lb. can Praches, 10c.

3 Navajo Peas 25c. 2½-lb. can Egg or Green Gage Plums, 15c. 9 bars Swift's Pride Soap 25c

3 pkgs, Mrs. Austin's best Wheat or Pancake Flour Swift's Pride Washing Powder 4-lb, pkg. 15c, 2 for

Good Cooking Butter 20c lb. Extra fine Home Made Pickles 20c gallon.

Pura White Clover Honey. Pig Pork Sausage 15c lb. Frankfurts Sausage 121/6c lb. Regular Sugar Cured Hams (beauties) 121/2c lb. Layton's Lein Bacon is the

best of all, If you want something fine for Sunday dinner try a can of Carmal Peas at the Store of Quality.

## Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981

## Pineapple Sale Saturday, 15c Each

All our 20c pines go at 15e Saturday. Just as fine as you please,

Indian River Florida Oranges are the sweetest. We have a fresh lot of large sized at 40c doz. New crop Ripe Olives, pints

25c, quarts 40c. Evap. Pears, 2 lbs. 25c. Jumbo Prunes, 15c lb. Cal, Ripe Figs, 4 lbs. 25c. Fine bright Peaches 10c lb. Apricots, 2 lbs. 25c. Medium Sized Prunes, 3 lbs.

New mild Cheese, 20c lb. Fancy Baldwin and Greening

Apples. Quaker Scotch Oatmeal. 2 pltgs, 25c. National Biscuit Co.'s fresh package goods.

## Fresh Vegetables

Get your celery and green stail at the vegetable foun-

Vegetable Oyster/ Cucumbers. Cauliflower, 15c head. Fancy Green Onions, 5c beh. Radishes, Head and Leaf

Lettuce. Parsley, Green Peppers, Tomatoes, etc.

Johnson's Sweet Cider, 30c

Choice Dairy Butter, 30c lb. Cooking Butter, 20c lb. English Walnuts, 2 lbs. 25c. Salted Peanuts, 10c lb. 3 cans Peas, Corn, Succotaslı, 25c. 25c can Bartlett Pears 20c. Home Made Bread, Cookies

DEDRICK BROS.

and Doughnuts.

#### To the Voters of Janesville. I desire to announce my candidacy for City Clerk on the Re-publican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23, LOUIS SKAVLEM.

Our recent statement store in the city, in a saving of twenty cents on every dollar. shows cash resources. including unissued Two Specials For national currency in our vaults of 44% of 1 lb. Pure Ground Pepper ......120
15c Coffee, only Not more than 5 rounds of each Not more than 5 rounds of each 47% of deposits exclusive of the United States deposit against 1 ed Poss, 10c, 3 for .... 25cc

required. the cash is the bank that's safe.

#### **ROCK COUNTY** NATIONAL BANK

#### ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES 128.

Home made Bologna and Liver Sausage, lb.....10c Frankforts, 1b. .......10c Sweet Potatoes 5c, 6 for 25c Smoked Whitefish, lb.121/2c Smoked Hallbut, lb....20c Mich, Golden Heart Celery. 

Home Made Peanut Butter, large glass .........15c Fresh Horseradish, glass 10c Clubhouse Shelled Pcp Corn, pkg. .....10c Fould's Macaroni, Noodles, and Vermicelli, pkg....5c

der, pure as gold, 10c, 15c, Cooking Butter, 1b.....20c Fresh Eggs, doz......28c Navy, Lima and Red Kidney

Try Roesling's Baking Pow-

Beans in bulk and cans. Split Peas, Scotch Peas and Canned Peas.

Hominy, can ......10c St. Croix Maple Syrup,

Boiled Cider, 25c bottle. . 20c 25c bottle Richelieu Catsup. without preservatives 15c Shredded Cocoanut in bulk

and packages. Ammonia and Blueing, bottle 10c, 3 for.....25c

Telmo Bird Seed, pkg...10c Have you tried Necco Coffee? It can't be beat 

Hecker's Cream Oatmeal, the large, flaky kind, pkg.10c Save your Promium Shoe Tickets, We give a 31place Dinner Set with \$35 worth of premium tickets. We have a complete line of snappy and up-to-date Shoes.

# Strictly Fresh Eggs Plenty of Them

Scalshipt Oysters, solid meats. Home Made Potato Chips. Fresh, Ripe Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce and Green

Onions. Try Gold Medal Brand Canned Goods. All guaranteed extra fine. 3 pkgs, Mince Meat 25c. C Corn Flakes, 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Star Naphtha Wash Pow-

der 25c. 6 pkgs, Gold Dust 25c. Extra fine Corn, 3 cans 25c. Extra Fine Peas, 3 cans 25c. 3 Pancake or Buckwheat Flour 25c. 31/4 lbs. Fine Soda Crax 25c.

Fancy Teas and Coffees a specialty. Home Baking fresh every day.

# BOTH PHONES.

One dollar saved is better than two

dollars carned. The prices quoted below, as com-

# Saturday Only

sold to any one person,

can Standard Sweit Corn, 6c, 5 which no reserve is 1 can tender Early June Peas, 6c. 5 

2-lb. can Blackberries, 10c, 3 for. 25c 2-lb. can Strawberries, 10c, 3 for. 25c 1/2-lb. can Royal Baking Powder. 20c 1-lb. can 25c Baking Powder. . . . . 15c

b, can Daking Powder......10c 1 can Sardines .....4c 15c can Salmon .....10c iDo Bottle Olives ......8c i qt. can Good Molasses......8c 

lb. Salted Peanute.....100 10c box Sliver Pollah ......5c 10c cake Shaving Sosp .....5c 4-lb, pkg, Grandma's Wathing Pow-

10c bottle Pepper Sauce ......7c Fancy rich Full Cream N. Y. Cheese. ib. .....16c 25c Bottle Snyder's Ketchup ....18c 3-lb, can Grated Fineapple......10c Wheat has advanced in last two weeks equal to an advance of twenty-

five cents on barrel-flour. For a few days we shall sell at old prices: 51 Falcon ......\$1.45 51 High Grade Patent......\$1.35 Colvot Rugs, pretty patterns, \$1.49. Smyrna Rugs, 95c. Couch Covers, choice 73c.

lilankots, extra large, 89c. 10-1 lankets, 49c. Comforters, from 95c up. Hed Spreads, 98c. Table Linen, beautiful patterns, 98c Unbleached Table Linen, 49c and

Towels, large size 15c, two for 25c. Best American Print, 6c. Wool Skirts, eleven gore, choice Hlack sijk skirts, \$4.75. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$2.25, Sateen Skirts, 85c to \$2.00.

Muslin Underwear, new styles. Jaulies large size Union Suits, 48c. Ladies' Underwear, 23c, Long Sleevo Corset Covers, 25c and Ladies' Wrappers, Blift Walst Suit

Ladies' Wrappers, Burt Ville, and Kimonas, choice \$1.00.
Outing Gowns, 49c and 73c,
Warm lined Gloves, 25c. Mittons, 10c pair. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c. Bahy Taleum, 5c box.

## To make Soup **Economically**

on a gas range, put the pot on a large burner until it gets to boiling then shift it to the simmering burner which will keep your pot at holling heat. Your soup will Cook just as fast as though you had it over the large flame and you will be saving

about 7 ft. of gas per hour. We know many ways to help you economizer Call and lot us tell you more,

#### **NEW GAS LIGHT CO.** Our representative will call-

Elther phone 113.

## TRIPLE CARAMELS

Here is a caramet by far the best we have to offer. Made of caramel in two different flavors with a soft cream filling, A blend in confectionery that is 

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE The House of Quality --19 E. Milwaukee St.

#### FOR SALE The Holdredge propery on N. Main

Co. One lot in the rear 44x42 ft., also the Holdredge home at 502 S. Main, at a largain, Counter price for a quick deat. R. C. HOLDREDGE,

# OF MEMORIAL HALL

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF ABRA-HAM-LINCOLN.

PRESIDENT MAKES ADDRESS

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN . ALIKE IN LOFTY IDEALS AND SOUND COMMON SENSE.

#### LINCOLN'S PROPHETIC VISION

Life and Works of the Great Statesman Set Forth in Cloquent Speech by the Chief Executive of the Nation - Other Distinguished Men Contribute Laurels to His Memory Be Present to Witness the Exer-

Hodgenville, Ky.—In a tent helding about 4,000 people the excretses commemorating the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln were conducted here. President Roosevolt, Cardinal Gib-

bons, Bishop Callowny, ex-Cov. Folk of Missourl and other leading men made addresses.

From all points, by train and over roads not particularly smooth at this season of the year, the people gathered



! President Roosevelt.

to the exercises. ... A building four times the size of the tent provided could not have accommodated the

The corner stone of the Memorial hall was laid by President Roosevelt. In an impressive address the chief executive enlogized the life and work of the great statesman? He spoke as fol-

"We have met here to cele brate the one hundredth annivermary of the birth of one of the two greatest Americans; of one of nineteenth century; of one of the grantest men in the world's history. his ungainly youth in the dire poverty of the poorest of the frontier folk, whose rise was by weary and painful labor, lived to load his people through the hurning flames of a struggle from which the uniton emerged, purified as victory, he at last rose to the leadership of the republic, at the moment when that leadership had become the stupendous world-task of the time. He grew to know greatness, but nover ease. Success came to him, but never happiness, save that which springs from doing well a painful and a vital task. Power was his, but not pleasure. The furrows deepened on his brow, but his eyes were undimmed by either hate or His gaunt shoulders were tered as he bore for a burden the and tender heart shrank from giving pain; and the task allotted him was to pour out like water the life-blood of the young men, and to feel in his every ther the serrow of the women. Distastor saddened but never dismayed him. As the red years of war went by they found him ever doing his duty in the present, oven facing the future with fearless front, high of heart, and dnuntless of soul. Unbroken by hatred, unshaken by scorn, he worked and suffered for the people. Triumph was his at the last; and barely had he tasted it before murder found him, and the kindly, patient, fearless eyes were

Washington and Lincoln.

"As a people we are indeed beyond measure fortunate in the characters of the two greatest of our public men, Washington and Lincoln. Widely though they differed in externals, the Virginia landed gentleman and the Kentucky backwoodsman, they were alike in essentials, they were alike in the great qualities which rendered each able to render service to his tistion and to all mankind such as no other man of his generation could or did render. Each had lofty ideals. but each in striving to attain these lofty ideals was guided by the soundest common sense. Each роззесямий inflexible courage in adversity, and a soul wholly unapolled by prosperity. Each possessed all the gentler virtues commonly exhibited by good men who lack rugged strength of character. Each lossessed also all the strong

qualities commonly exhibited by these towaring masters of mankind who have too often shown themselves devoid of so much as the understanding of the words by which we signify the qualities of duty, of mercy, of devotion to the right, of lofty disinterestedness in battling for the good of others. There have been other men as great

LAY CORNERSTONE and better men as good; but in all the history of mankind there are no other two great men as good as these, no other two good men as great. Widely though the problems of to-day diffor from the problems set for solution to Washington when he founded this nation, to Lincoln when he saved it and freed the slave, yet the qualities they showed in meeting these problems are exactly the same as those we should show in doing our work to-

Lincoln's Deep Foresight.

"Lincoln saw into the future with the prophetic imagination usually vouchsafed only to the post and the goer. He had in him all the lift toward greatness of the visionary, without any of the visionary's fanaticism or egotism, without any of the visionary's narrow jealousy of the practical man and inability to strive in practical fashion for the realization of an ideal. He had the practical mac's hard common sense and willingness. to adapt means to ends; but there was in him none of that morbid growth of mind and sout which blinds so many practical men to the higher things of life, No more practical man ever lived --- Immense Concourse Unable to than this homely backwoods idealist;
Be Present to Witness the Exer. but he had nothing in common with those practical men whose consciences are warped until they fall to distinguish between good and ovil, fall to understand that atrength, ability, shrewdness, whether in the world of husiness or of politics, only serve to make their possessor a more nexious a more evil member of the community. if they are not guided and controlled by a fine and high meral sense. Lessons from Lincoln's Life.

"Wo of this day must try to solve many social and industrial problems, requiring to an especial degree the combination of indomitable resolution with coel-headed sanity. We can profit by the way in which Lincoln used both these traits as he strove for re-We can learn much of value from the very attacks which following that course brought upon his head, attacks allke by the extremists of revelution and by the extremists of reaction. He never wavered in devetion to like principles, in his love for the union, and in his abhorronce of slavery. Timid and lukowarm people were always denouncing him because he was extrome; but as a matter of fact he never went to extremes, he worked stop by stop; and because of this the extremists hated and denounced him with a ferver which now scenis to us fantustic in its delication of the unreal and the impossible. At the very time when one side was holding him up as the apostle of social revolution because he was against slavery, the leading abolitionist denounced him as the "slave hound of Illinois." When he was the second time candidate for president, the majority of his opponents attacked him because of what they termed his extreme radicalism, while a minority threatened to built his nomination because he was not radical enough. He had continually to check those who wished to go forward too fust, at the very time that he overrode the opposition of those who wished not to go forward at all. The goal was never dim before his vision; but he picked his way cautiously, withthe two or three greatest men of the out either halt or hurry, as he strode toward it, through such a morass of difficulty that no man of less courage This rail splitter, this boy who passed would have attempted it, while it would surely have overwhelmed any man of judgment less serone,

Man of Great Toleration.

"Yot perhaps 'tho most wonderful thing of all, and, from the standpoint of the American of to-day and of the by fire, born anew to a leftler life. future, the most vitally important, was After long years of iron effort, and of the extraordinary way in which Linfallure that came more often than coin could fight valiantly against what he deemed wrong and yet preserve undiminished this love and respect for the brother from whom he differed. In the hour of a triumph that would have turned any weaker man's head, in the heat of a struggle which spurred many a good man to dreadfut vindictiveness, he said truthfully that so long as he had been in his office he had never willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom, and besought his supporters to study the incidents bowed, but his stoel thews never fall of the trial through which they were passing as philosophy from which to destinies of his people. His great loarn wisdom and not as wrongs to be avenged; ending with the selema exhortation that, as the strife was over, all should rounite in a common effort to save their common country. Strong Sense of Justice.

"He lived in days that were great and torrible, when brother fought against brother for what each slucerely deemed to be the right. In a contest so grim the strong men who alone can carry it through are rarely able to do Justice to the deep convictions of those with whom they grapple in mortal strife. At such times men see through a glass darkly; to only the rarest and loftlest spirits is vouchsufed that clear vision which gradually comes to all, even to the lesser, as the struggle fades into distance, and wounds are forgotten, and peace creeps back to the hearts that were hurt. But Lincoln was given this supreme vision, Ho dld not hate the man from whom he differed. Weakness was as foreign as wickedness to his strong, gentle naturo; but his courage was of a quality so high that it needed no bolstering of dark passion. He saw clearly that the same high qualities, the same contage, and willingness for self-sacrifige, and devotion to the right as it was given them to see the right; belonged both to the men of the north and to the men of the south. As the

years roll by, and as all of us, wherever we dwell, grow to feel in equal pride in the valor and self-devotion, alike of the men who were the blue and the men who were the gray, so this whole nation will grow to feel a peculiar sense of, pride in the mightlest of the nlighty men who inustored the mighty days; the lover of his country and of all mankind; the man whose blood was shad for the union of his people and for the free-

dom of a race, Abraham Lincoln." Want Ads, bring good results.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN



SONS OF ITALY HONORED.

Monument Will Perpetuate Memory of Great Artists.

Italy is famous for the way in which she remembers her colchrated sons, so that it has always been a matter of surprise that Bologus had never commensurated the remarkable Carracci family, to whom she owes her fame as the seat of the famous

Bologna school; A monument, ercoted to the three colebrated artists, has removed this reproach to the city, rising in the portico of the Institute of Fine Arts, its most proper setting.

Ludovico, Annibule and Agostino Carracel were perhaps the most remarkable trie in art of the same famover Italy are to be found their works, so much were the prophets honored in their own country, but they are also seen at their best in Madrid and Paris. In their art lives the core of the Bolognese selcento, its spirit and atmosphere, all its poculiar ideas and its arid theoretical dessertations, all its light and shadow-the Carracel were true sons of their time and city

Ludovice died at Bologna, Agostino at Parma, and Annibale in Rome. Lanzi says the first was to his school what Homer was to the Greeks, and he is the hest known here in his native town. Annibule was perhaps the best artist, and he has the distinction of having a tumb in the Pantheon, opposite that of Raphael, both of which, by the way, have to be well scrubbed twice a year to remove the scrawls of enterprising tourists, who perhaps thus think to gain fame. It is related that Agostino painted a horse in such lifelike manner that a live herse went up to the picture and neighed. Over the tomb of Annibate will rise also in Romo a bust.

wonderful founders of the Bolognese school.

Social Psychology.

One of the chief problems of the twentleth century will be the regulation of other combinations of men. whether based upon race or voluntary cieties in the university and all other associations for industrial and other schools in the state was introduced in purposes; and that problem will in the house.

volve politics, jurisficudence and sectal science. In one point, certainly, the example set in the case of political organizations must be followed. It is ganizations must be followed. It is that of accopting the natural tendencies of a progressive ago, instead of the control of them. trying to run counter to thom, . . . The true and therefore the permanent solution must be found in keeping in mind both the individual and the group, and politics, and Jurisprudence can be wisely directed by a thorough study of the psychology of the group, study of the psychology of the group.

A. Lawrence Lowell, President-Elect
of Harvard University, in Address on Social Regulation.

Practice Rotation of Trees,

The necessity of the rotation of crops is well recognized among modorn farmers, and now it appears that fly the world has ever seen, and all in ladia-nature is seen practicing the becoming exhausted after a long period of one kind of forest, seedlings of another appeles gradually replace the old trees as they die out. On the Indian soil, the deadar tree has been observed taking the place of the blue pine, pine and oak slowly exchange places and spruce and silver ar have heen noted gradually extending into a forest of falling caks.

Loses Life in Blizzard. Bellefourche, S. D., Feb. 12,-W. B. Chiseman, one of the wealthiest and Chiseman, one of the weathest and his best known men in this section, lost his life in Monday's blizzard, while trying to recover sheep on the plains 60 miles northeast of here, where he has a ranch. Mr. Chiseman was 54 years of age. He was a prominent member of the Masonic lodge and a former member of the South Dakota legislature.

Possum Dinner for Sherman. Possum Dinner for Sherman.
Washington, Fob. 12.—Regretful that
Vice-President-elect James S. Sherman
should have been deprived of the gas-

should have been deprived of the gastronomic pleasure enjoyed by Presi-But with all their individual fame, dont-elect Taft upon the occasion of which was great, the three are the recent "possum and taters" dinner chiefly known to posterity as the at Atlanta, the Georgia delegation in congress has determined to give Mr. Shorman a dinner in this city shortly after the innugeration

May Put Ban on "Frats."

Lincoln, Nob., Feb. 12,-A bill prohibiting fraternities and secret so-



Transferring the fourteen untried night 'rider prisoners' and Ed Marchall to Dresden, Tenn.

Union City, Tenn.—The excitement over the recent night rider case is gradually subsiding, though there are still many threats of violence and the the recent night riders have learned that no threats go with the prosecutor and the threats go with the prosecutor and the transfer to Dresden, and with the recent that the only chance to weaken the transfer to Dresden, the threats to the control of the prosecutor and the transfer to Dresden, and the transfer to Dresden, the threats the control of the prosecutor and the transfer to Dresden, and the transfer to Dresden, the control of the prosecution and the transfer to Dresden, the control of the prosecution and the transfer to Dresden, the process of the pro

Union City, Tenn.—The excitement The father of the prosecuting attorney aged man, who has been in close

many withosses and attorneys in the roes in the case are almost daily in receipt of him is to threaten, and possibly, caramonymous and threatening letters, ry out their threats, on his father, and the state militial to return home.

# Fashion Carnival

Display of



#### Taffeta Pellicoats EVERY PETHICOAT

GUARANTEED

Introducing the latest modes and most elaborate ideas in petti- . coat fashions for Spring.

A lady demonstrator sent out by the manufacturers of Heatherbloom petticoats will be at our store all next week.

Plan to spend part of one day next

Beginningnext Manday we will present for your inspection the most complete and varied line of petticoat creations ever brought together. Each and every petticoat is made from the famous Heatherbloom Taffeta in exact duplicate of imported French models.



#### IMPORTANT.

Inferior Petticoats are often sold as Heatherbloom. As your guarantee of the genu-



All shades, stripes and fancies, \$1,50 and upward Caffeta is of one quality only.

COMORROW is the last day you can see Miss McDowell, expert corsetiere, who will demonstrate and give fittings free of the Bon Ton Corsets, Royal Worcester and Adjusto Corsets. Learn how to secure the new hipless effect.



#### The West Electric Hair Curler Demonstration

All next week we will have with us a young lady to demonstrate these hair curlers.

The most perfect device of its kind ever placed on the market for producing the artistic coiffure.

They will wave or curl the hair in 15 minutes without application of heat, They are indestructible. Made of one piece of electric steel, it will last a lifetime.

It cannot damage the hair. The edges are so rounded so as to prevent the possibility of cutting, pulling or breaking the strands.

It is absolutely safe, there being no heat or danger of hurning the luir.

Card of 5 curlers (sufficient for Marcel Wave) 25c; trial card of 2 curlers with full directions, 10c.

## We Are Showing the Largest Collection of Spring Tailored Shirt Waists to Be Seen in the City

Have been for some time and already have a remarkable sale for so early in the season, It shows that our styles are correct and our prices right.

We have some beauties that are unusual value at \$1.00 and \$1.25 and up, having the novelty colored detached collars and attached cuffs to match the waist.

In white we show the strictly all tailored waists in fine muslin and all linea, at a range in prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The sale continues until Saturday, Remember the values we offer here are the best ever offered in Janesville, Nice bright new flannelettes, in stripes, checks, plaids, good colors, worth 10e and 121/2e, at .....

Nebraskan Praises Martyred President as Orator.

HE SPEAKS AT SPRINGFIELD

Refers to Douglas Debates and De-Due to Elequence of Emancipator Moines, In., had for years assisted

Abraham Lincoln's ability as au orator was sounded to-day by William Jennings Bryan, one of the principal speakers at the contenary exercises here, " Mr. Bryan paid high tribute to the martyred president.

"Lincoln's famo as a statesman and as the nation's chief executive in its most crucial period has so overshadowed his fame as an orator that his merits as a public speaker have not been sufficiently emphasized," said Mr. his nomination was directly due to the general convention, in session here prominence which he won upon the vesterlay, elected Rev. Dr. Nathaniel sories of debates known to history be history of Wyoming and Rev. Benjaheld his own against one of the most brilliant orators America has produced; and that to his speeches, more extraordinary power which he exercised as a speaker. That his nomination was due to the enect that his speeches produced cannot be disputed.

slavery in 1858 he was but little known | Episcopalian pulpits. autside of the countles in which he attended court. It is true that he had been a member of congress some years before, but at that time he was not stirred by any great emotion or connected with the discussion of any important theme, and he made but little impression upon national politics. The afternoon and made an assault on the threatened extension of slavery, how. palace, ever, aroused him and, with a cause The debates with Douglas have never had a parallel in this, or, so far as history shows, in any other country,

Douglas he met a focman worthy of and recognized that his future depended upon the success with which he met the attacks of Lincoln.

"In analyzing Lincoln's characteristics as a speaker, one is impressed with the completeness of his equipment. He possessed the two things that are absolutely essential to effective speaking-namely, information and earnestness. If one can be called eloquent who knows what he is talk ing about and means what he says -and I know of no better definition-Lincoln's speeches were eloquent. He was thoroughly informed upon the subject; he was prepared to meet his opponent upon the general proposition discussed, or upon any deductions which could be drawn from it. There was no unexplored field into which his advorsary could lead him; he had careground and was not alraid of pitfall or ambush, and, what was equally important, he spoke from his own heart to the heart of them are the form of the beauty of the court of the beauty of the court of the beauty of the court of to the hearts of those who listened. His Reputation for Wit.

"Broylty is the soul of wit, and part of Lincoln's reputation for wit lies in his ability to condense a great deal mto a few words.

Mills Gettysburg speech is not sur passed, if equaled, in beauty, simplicity, force and appropriateness by any speech of the same length of any langungo. It is the world's model in elequonce, elegance and condensation. He might safely rest his reputation as an orator on that speech alone,

"He was apt in illustration-no one more so. A slutple story or simile drawn from every-day life flashed before his hearors the argument he wanted to present. He did not speak over the heads of his hearers, and yet his language was never commonplace. There is strength in simplicity, and Lincoln's style was simplicity itself."

#### KILLS SELF IN CHURCH WHEN CALLED A THIEF

Allen Depue, Accused of Shortage II Presbyterian Fund, Commits Suicide in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-Allen Depue, financial secretary of the Roseland Control Prosbyterian church who had been accused of embozzling its funds committed suicide in the sanctuary's parlors by inhaling gas, "Rev. Albert D. Light, paster of the church, found the body Wednesday night.

Dopue had been a regular churchgoor and had been financial secretary of the church for several years. Several weeks ago it was discovered that he was short in his accounts and the officers of the church spoke to him

of the inatter. He declared his innocence, but the books were missing and the officials again spoke to him. This time he said he would return the money on Monday

evening. When Monday evening came, however, he falled to attend a meeting of the board, and Wednesday evening, when the pastor entered the church he found the dead body of Depue, The room had been made air tight and the

gas turned on. Hanging on the wall near the body was a little illustration, bearing the inscription, "Irael Asks for a King."

BRYAN SPEAKS OF the had turned the picture to the wall vell message.

He hald the blame for his misfortune to others and said he had been blackmatied. He protested his inno conce and said his name would be vindicated in after years.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of nulcide. Salem, Mass., Feb. 12.—Relatives here of Allon Depue say they cannot

understand the reference to blackmall in his farewell letter.
Airs, John Smith, a daughter of Mrs. J. D. Lyman, said last night her clares Success of His Party Was mother and aunt, Mrs. Sprague of Des Depue financially at frequent times.

His father, who died some years ago Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—Praise of in Galesburg, Ill., also contributed to Dopue was twice married, his first matrimonial venture resulting in a divorce. His second marriage, however, is said to have been a happy

> BISHOPS CLOSE CONVENTION. Fall to Pass on Episcopal Church's

"Open Pulpit" Canon. New York, Feb. 12.-The house of blahops of the Protestant Episcopul Seymour Thomas of Philadelphia

of western Colorado. The house of bisheps finished its business last night, but the principal one man, or in fact, of all other public object of the meeting was not at men combined, was due the success of tained. The amendment of the "open" his party-when all these facts are pulpit" canon was neither repealed nor borno in mind, it will appear plain, interpreted and will stand in its presoven to the casual observer, that too ent form until the general convention little attention has been given to the of the house of hishops and the house

The canon is acceptable to most of the clergy, the only hitch is in the en- tod, but when he received the news of forcement of the amendment that per-When he began his fight against mits "Christian" men to preach from

REVOLT IN CUBAN ARMY.

Troops Revolt and Try to Enter the President's Palace.

Havana, Feb. 12,-A company of the Rural Guard mutituled yesterday

The storming party was driven back which justified his bust efforts, he by the police guard after they had throw his whole soul into the fight, gained the stairway leading to President Gomez' apartments.

The cause of the muthry was an order transferring the company to the "In engaging in this contest with permanent army. The transfer was made in accordance with a decree ishis steel, for Douglas-had gained a de- sued by Gov. Magoon authorizing the served reputation as a great debater, transfer of one battalion of the Rural Guard to the regular army. The mutineers were arrested.

Hotty Green's Daughter to Wed. New York, Feb. 12.—Matthew Aster Wilks, born and reared in the little the next four years—that canal will Canadlan town of Galt, Ont., and now New York city, will noon become the son-in-law of America's 'richest woman. Announcement of his engagement to Silvia Green, the only daughter of Mrs. Hetty Green, the marvelous female financier, has been made to intimate friends and relatives of the family through his sister, Miss K. L. Wilks, who still resides in Gait.

Repairs for Pacific Fleet. Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 12.-In accordance with orders received yesterday at Mare Island Navy yard, the Pacific fleet will be distributed for repairs California and all tugs and colliers guests of the Merry Monarchs of the cruisers Colorado, Washington, Tennessee and Pennsylvania will proceed to the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash.

Strict "Dry" Bill in Kansas, Topeka, Kan., Feb. 12.—The most stringent anti-liquer measure ever seriously considered in the Kansas logislature was yesterday passed by ident-cloct and Mrs. Tait. the senate with but one dissenting vote and without one of its provisions being questioned. The measure absolutely prohibits the sale of liquor through drug stores, with the exception of the right to soil wines to churches for communion services.

GERMANS ARE INTERESTED. Curlous to Know What Diplomatic

Conference Was About. Herlin, Feb. 12.—Intense curiosity is

ple concerning Sir Charles Hardinge's conference with Chancellor von Buelow Wednesday night.

The authorities, however, maintain the strictest relicence except to state Sixty-third street and Wentworth avthat every subject was touched upon in which the policy of both nations is interested and that the result of the cage, where she was to meet her sisdiscussion was most satisfactory to ter-in-law. By promising her that he coin. both sides. It is understood that hefore the departure of King Edward, Bir Charles will have a further conference with the chanceller.

The indisposition of the king, who was suffering yesterday from a mild attack of broughful catarrh, is so slight that he was able to carry out the greater part of the prearranged program without inconvenience.

Madrid, Feb. 12.-King Alfonso left here last night for Villavicosa to visit King Manuel of Portugal.

THREE BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

Fear of Rables Follows Canine's Attack at Burlington, la.

Burlington, Is., Feb. 12,-A mad dor belonging to a negro ran through the principal down-town streets yesterday and bit three persons. The deg was killed after a chase by the police,

Thomas Atkins, a laborer, sustained the worst injuries. His wounds were cauterized. The two others dressed their wounds themselves, as they were not go Herlous.

Road the Want Aus.

#### TAFT LAUDS THE PANAMA CANAL

Says It Will Be Completed by 1915.

SATISFIED WITH THE WORK

Hopes to Finish Job During His Ad-Orleans Speech-Return Revives Cabinet Gossin.

New Orleans, Feb. 12,-William II. Taft, president-clect, in a speach yestest night attended one of the carnival eason balls.

Mr. Taft to-day addressed the negro Y. M. C. A., spent several hours in and particularly Japanese, automobiling and to-night will be the "Resolved. That our sem guest of honor at an elaborate banquet at which nearly 500 prominent citizens will pay \$25 a plate to partielpate. To-morrow morning the from where, on Monday, he will leave and requests, prosident-elect will go to Cincinnati for Washington, returning again to Cincinnati Wednesday.

Hears of Knox Muddle. Mr. Taft renelved the first news of the constitutional question which has been raised against the appointment wireless, when he was apprised, not chly by pross messages, but a disnatch giving the views of Senator Knox. That he was somewhat disturbed over the situation was admitthe disposition of congress to amend the cabinet salary law by making the was inclined to take this as a happy solution of the difficulty. With the return of Mr. Taft to the country, cabinet speculation became at once attractive.

In his speech on the steps of the city hall here yesterday Mr. Taft made what he said was his summing of his recent trip.

"I am here on my way from a great constructive work," he said, after paying his compliments to his audience. The greatest outered upon by any nation during the present two centuries, and I am glad to say to you, who perhaps are more interested in that work than any other part of the people of the United States, that the work is going on as you would have it go on.

Complete it by 1915, "That on the first of January, 1915, at least, if not before-and I am very much interested in having it within be completed. And when that time comes you will see loading down this river your great commerce bound through those strafts to the west coast of America, to the west coast of South America, to the orient and to Australia."

After lils speech to a gathering of thousands before the city hall, Mr. Taft roviewed the parado from the same place. He was then conveyed to the Hotel Grunewald, where he is to be entertained during his stay in

the city. - Breaks Tradition of Carnival. President-elect and Mrs. Taft broke through many old traditions associated with the masked balls of the carnival season last night when they were the real nature and more than imaginary awe for the kings of these balls have been brought about by the conceal in his message, ment of their identity ever since the days of the Creola Grandissimes, and an entirely new and very much unlooked for procedent was established last night by the honor paid the pres-

No sooner had the rule of the king with the oneen and Mrs. Taft was the pariner of the king in the same waltz.

Pursued Over Housetops. was arrested yesterday. He had been the heads of other departments." found in the company of Sadio Richey. | Just before adjournment the senate enue. According to the girl, she me would find her relative for her Orr is said to have lured the girl to the hotel.

Eloping Pair Nearly Frozen. Muscatine, Ia., Feb. 12.—Fearing to appear before Judge Jackson, charged with incorrigibility, Margaret Markes, aged 16, cloped with Joseph Pacey. same age, tramping through snow and bracing severe cold, went to Mayfield, ten miles north of here, last night, They arrived at their destination talmost frozen. The girl is in jail but the boy is at liberty.

Release Rioter on Bond. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12,-Abe Raymer, the alleged leader of the mob which destroyed life and property in the race riots in this city on August 14 and 15 of last year, was yesterday relensed on \$1,500 bond. There were seven coses still pending against Raymer. Four of them were stricken with leave to reinstate and thrus charges remain.

Popular Names in Britain. In England and Wates, out of every 100,000 girls and boys, 6,820 are called such high commendation. Mary and 6,590 William,

#### BILL AGAINST JAPS IN MONTANA ASSEMBLY

Representative Norton Would Keep Japanese, Chinese and Indians from the Schools.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 12.—At the legislative session yesterday notice was given by Representative Norton that he would introduce to day a bill providing for the segregation of Japanese Chinese and Indian children in the public schools of Montana and a resolution asking congress to include in ministration, He Asserts in New the present Chinese exclusion act Japnnese and other Mongolians.

The resolution relating to the Asiatig and particularly the Japanese immigration into the United States followa:

"Resolved, by the senate and assem terday said the Panama canal will be bly jointly, that we respectfully urge finished by January, 1915, 113 approved the lock type, in the morning maintain intact the present so-called maintain intact the present so-called Mr. Taft reviewed a great parade and Chinese exclusion laws and to extend the terms and provisions thereof so as to apply to and include among? the classes affected thereby all Asiatics,

"Resolved, That our senators be instructed and representatives in congross be requested to use all honorable means to carry out and enact into law the foregoing recommendations

"Resolved, That the governor of Montana be and he is directed to transmit a certified copy of these resolutions to the president of the United States, to the president and speaker, respectively of the senate and house of representatives of the United States, of Mr. Knox to a cabinet position by and to each of our sonators and represcatatives."

> THREE MEN SHOT; TWO FATALLY Quarrel Over Beer Leads to Tragedy at Gary.

Gary, Ind., Fob. 12.-Three men were shot at Gary last night, two fatally pay of the secretary of sinte what it and will die. Michael Cigaritz, a Servwas before the recent increase, he inti boarding house boss, 32 years old, attempted to collect money for beer which he had sold to Daniel Vaconavich and Joseph Cigaritz, his brother. Trouble ensued over the amount to be paid, and Michael Cigaritz draw a revolver and shot Vaconavich in the stomach. Going back to his shack he negured a riflo and returned to the other shack, where he shot his brother.

While "Policeman William Marquardt was attempting to stop a disturbance on Fourteenth and Broadway, two men sprang on him and threw him to the ground. They succooded in gotting his club and struck him several times over the head. He drew his revolver and shot Charles Pisher twice through the abdomen and once through the arm.

Smallpox Closes a College. Liberty, Mo., Feb. 12,-William Jew ell college is closed because of a serious outhreak of smallpox \_among its students, who number 600. Fifteen students are afflicted with the disease and the entire school dormitory is quarantined.

#### ROOSEVELTAMISLED DECLARES HEMENWAY

Indiana Senator Says President Was Not, Justified in Statements on Secret Service.

Washington, Feb. 12.-In presenting to the senate the report of the committee on appropriations on the president's statements concerning the attitude of congress toward the secret will be assigned to Mare Island. The Elves of Oberon. Reverence of a service, Senator Homenway of Indiana said the president was not justifled in making the charges contained

"If the men employed by the government on inspection work," said Mr. Hemonway, "woro to march through the streets of Washington it would appear like an army compared with the number of men so employed in 1800.

"I think that when the prosident of made their way, surrounded by court the United States prepared this mostiers, to the hox of honor and es- sago he was misled by the head of corted the distinguished visitors to the the secret service bureau who had at stage, where they were asked to share that time 65 men in his bureau, I can the throne. Later Judge Taft danced understand how men are ambitious to have great power and how the head of the secret service bureau would like to have all the inspection service of the United States under his control. Chicago, Feb. 12,-After a chase up | That is one of his dreams. The ata fire escape and over housetops, A. G. torney general did not believe in it nor heling displayed by the German peo. Orr, son of a physician of Benton, Ill., did the secretary of the interior nor

14 years old, of Broughton, Ill. The passed a joint resolution in the exact arrest was made at the Orlando hotel, form which it had been passed by the house declaring February 12 to be a special logal holiday in the District of Orr while on the train bound for Chi- Columbia and the territories in honor of the centenary of the birth of Lin-

Senator McLaurin made a speech in opposition to the passage of any bill for the re-enlistment of the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth regiment acoused of having "shot up" Browns. ville.

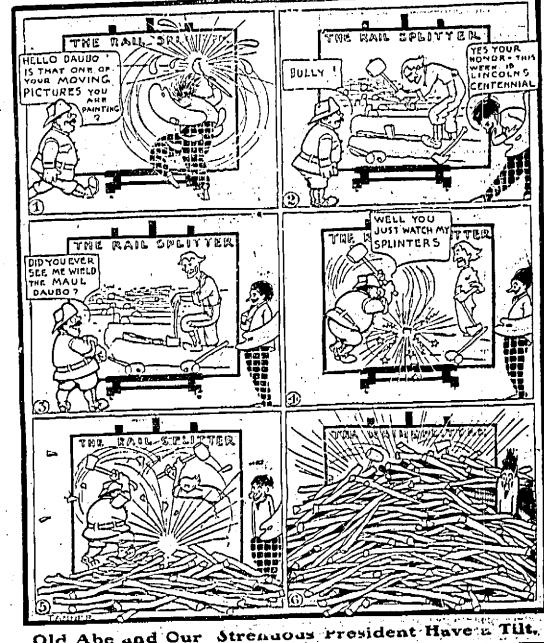
Mr. McLaurin congratulated Sona tor Foraker on the progress he had made in seeking legislation for the reenlistment of the Brownsville soldiers.

"He has accomplished this," he said "Grappling with the administration in mortal combat with one hand," said Senator McLaurin, "he has been able with the other to compel the hostlie Republican party in the senate into becoming obedient followers of his flag and this just as he is leaving the senate. Certainly he is to be congratulated even if his triumph should go to "The president," he said, "is en-

titled to the plaudit Well done, good and faithful servant, for the act dischurging the whole worthless band, it is not expected that he will do any not in reference to this matter that will draw a black mark across a course of conduct in the matter deserving of

# RIPPLES OF MIRTH

## Professor Daubo and His Realistic Painting.



Old Abe and Our Strengous President Have a Tilt,

#### NOT FOR LINCOLN.

elitzen was bujung a dozen naga at a notion store, when a friend entered and saw what was going on and said: "That's right, Brown. I got some of those flags myself yesterday. We surely night to make some sort of a display in honor of the day,"

"Yeen," replied Brown in an absentminded way.
"You admired Lincoin, didn't you?"

"Considered bim a great man?" 117 -5 11

"Fo did I. Few men could have done as well and hone better in his place. How many flags are you going to put

"That will make a good show. Why don't you buy a half-tone of the lamented president to put in the parlor win-"Unt Vell, you see-you know

"They cost only fifteen cents spiece." over, I know, but you see this display to not exactly for Lincoln."

"No? But you are not mixing him up with MI Valentine, are you?"
"The not but you see it happens to be my wife's, bieffelsy, too, and it's to her in her honor. Yes, Mr. Lincoln was a good man and a great man, and I revers his memory; but, but-but Mrs. Brown

says she's as good as any man ever born, and rather than argue the matter with her I'll hang out the fings in her honor, and let Mr. Lincoln go until sometime next summer, when she goes up to visit her mother. No use having mily doors kicked in or windows broken whom you can avoid it, you know JOE KERR.

THE DIFFERENCE. . . . . .

Oronge: Washington-chopped-climity: When they were young and thin, But Abraham Lincoln aplit up loga When they were tough as she

#### The Week's Fable:

Once upon a time the Wolves decided that the Lion was carrying things with too high a hand, so they met in convention to set what should be done about

"To has insulted us as a bady on many occasions;" asid one speaker. "He has even goin out of his way it

do to" notied a necond. "He doesn't seem to consider that we terre a dignity to maintain. "He constantly robs our fur the wrong

way, and takes a malicious pleasure in

so coing." count for nothing!" "Bomething must be done to check his high-handed ways. I more that a com-mittee be appointed to draw up a reso-

intion."
"Second the metion," added an old wolf, who find been caught stealing sleep only a few days before, "and I move that the aforesold resolution be red hot." The motion was carried manimumly, and the committee was selected and testined and brought the following resolu-

tion before the meeting; "Wherens, The Lion was olected King over all, and he thinks ho is King, and that what he says goes, now therefore, "Resolved, That a Wolf is as big as a little and twice as dangerous,"

The resolution was adopted by a large majority, and the Wolves dispersed with a feeling that they had at last vindlested their sacred honor before the world, MORALE

When the Lion is where you can't hit him with a club try a resolre.

JOE KEBR.

THEN SHE DIS-

THAT GROUNTS

Mrs. Korne ite

French could)-I like

to have you about

me Numette, you're

Ninnette-Strange

madame, but sat b

told me gis morning

HOW HE GOT

EVEN.

n funny story last

inugh. I got even

. Cook-last night i

peating it to a friend

-then I had the

AT THE 5 O'CLOCK

TEA.

Bronson-If it were

not for ing wife I wouldn't be here. Woodson--No, heng

itt and neither work

I if it were not for my wife. I'm the hostess' husband.

HARD LUCK.

Canalbal's Cook

That last fellow we enught is enveloped in a sult of armour. Cannibat King.

Let him go.

Hook-How?

laugh on blim.

week but he didn't

Cook-I told Dinks

so pretty.



THEIR RESERVATION. Bronson-I tell you, a hald head is ex-

Woodson-in what war? Bronnon-in many ways. For instance, when I used to go to the theater I could sit anywhere. Now I have to sit in the front row or utiract attention.

GIVING HIM A TIP. Dickson-Know that man on the corner?

Wickson-No.
Dickson-Well, If you should ever form his acquaintance, beware of him. He'ls one of those men who treat a fellow, and thon make him pay for it.
Wickson-You don't say!

Dickson-Pact. He's a physician,

#### His One Mistake. When the man with the blue grazies

had got through telling a funny on had got through terring a which was laid to President Lincoln, the old veteran spoke up and said:
"Gentlemen, I knew President Lincoln personnily, and the return of his unniversary always gives no a few salemn with the content of the winter of the section of hours. I may say that he made me what "Tell us the story," was chorused.

"I will, At the lattle of Cedar Moute tain I was only a licentenant. The enjatain of my company was killed, the enlonel of the regiment went down and other officers were wounded, and at a critical maniant I sprang forward and took compland of the regiment. The Confederate were pressing us, but I not only stopped that, but regalacd our position, and then with a single regiment, held 20,040 we bay for two hours."

And Mr. Lincoln heard of H7" "Ite did, and sent for me to come to Washington. When I arrived he pattist me on the back and gave me a colonel's commission." It was a minute or more before auroba

said maything, and then the man with a cast in his left eye observed: "I have always heard that Mr. Iducoln never made a mistake us president. ut I now realise that he certainly made

at least one."
"In what way," naked the ole we'erth. "In not having you cashiered, and else-missed from the service at once ice and trying to lick the whole Rebel above it and so ending the way on work

i don donner



THE SUGGESTION.

Wifey-The ice doesn't look very strong, does it, dear? flubby-l'arhupe you'd better try it and find out. You know you weigh more

HARD TO GET. Juntor Partner-I'm going to advertine for an housest Benler l'artnet-

neople that we want n year or two. BLIOR MARI OR Butcher-Is it true

you have given up Schmidt 7 Behinldt-Yah, mine money his in de fills trost company, int how enn I make hread if I con't pet mine dough, ain't it?

cincus inthon. The Side Show vorse than a giraffe with a sore thront? The Big Show

Manager — A centle pede with corns. PROGRESS. Pirat Parmer - (1-mh

all hemlock! Alu't

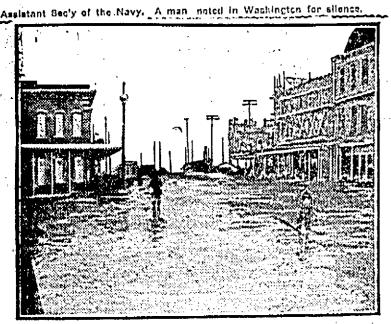
yer atruck water, yet? How deep, hev re gone? - Record - Parmer-Hoat a hundred feet.
First Furmer - An
ain't ye discouraged?
Second Farmer - I
dumo. I can nor I ain't ghtis' a frag well,



THEODORE BUR TON I. C .OHIO. Chairman of Rivers and Harbors Committee gives out statement that he is opposed to assisting canal promoters to build artificial water ways with the aid of the Government.

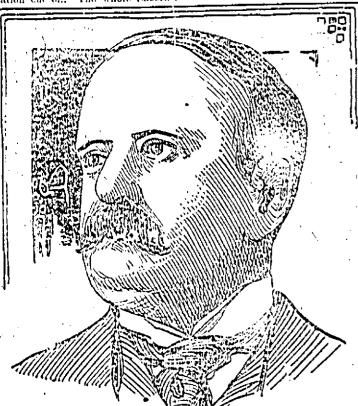


HERBERT LIVINGS TON SATTERLEE.



FLOODS WORK GREAT HAVOC IN CALIFCANIA—Wading In the main street of Stockton and view of the new half million dollar hotel with 10 feet of water in the basement and one foot of water flowing under the proposed arcade.

Stockton, Cal.—Stockton is inum-dated. Two foot of water is flowing through the streets with the velocity of a mill race. Great damage is being done to streets and buildings. The total loss for this vicinity may reach many millions. Many railroads have been for the completely blocked and transportation cut off. The whole Sacers



William P. Lawler's department of the superior court for an alleged attempt o bribe Fred Nicolas, a former mem per of the board of supervisors, in connection with the granting of a permit for trolloyizing several street rall-ways formerly operated by cable, for the last 16 years has been a street callway magnate, having taken an acrallway magnate, having taken an active part in the consolidation of street rallway systems in Pittsburg, Baltimore, St. Louis and San Francisco. He also has large interests in real estate in various parts of the country, chiefly in the count. Mr. Calhoun is a grandson of John C. Calhoun, He was born at Fort IIII, S. C., in 1856, and was porn at political in the bar in Geor-

Attorney Francis J. Hency, who has Just returned from the east, will have charge of the prosecution.

and was admitted to the bur in Geor

I'ne Ideal Ment. The ideal meal consists of bread, butter, and choese, according to Dr J. E. Squire, who delivered a locture to the British National Health society. These foods," he said, "contain all the elements necessary for the proper working of the body, and thus form a omplete Peak"

#### Correcting an Error.

It was a minister's small son, whose habit was to ask God to bless each member of the family after his prayer, Having been put to bed ruo night in a nurry, he forgot one of them. Kneeling again with hands clasped and eyes closed, he addressed the Lord, thus: 'Oh, Lord, wouldn't that kill you? I forgot grandma! God bless grandmu. Amen."—Dellucator.

#### Unjust to the Girls.

The report that this country spends only a million dollars a day for sugar to distinctly disappointing, if it is not grossly unjust to the bonbon consuming capacity of the matineo girl.

#### CALL AND SEE OUR VALENCIENKES & TORCHON LACES

They are new in the embroidery line, Come in all widths and designs.

#### 5c and 10c Per Yard

And our line of embroideries and insertions, 5c, 10c,

Corset Covers, 20c, 25c. Shirtwaist fronts, 50c, 60c,

We claim particularly good values at the prices.

#### HINTERSCHIED'S

121-123 West Milwaukee St.

Passive Virtue Not Enough. Beware of making your moral staple consist of the negative virtues. It is good to abstain from all that is hurtful and sinful. But to make a business of it leads to emaciation of character, unless one feeds largely also on the more nutritious diet of active sympathetic benevolence,-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

#### Charlty and Love.

Without dew and light flowers Indo. Charity and love are the dow and light of the human heart.-Mmc. de

A Formula, Right ideas, backed by persistence and promulgated at psychological moments, will gain a foothold and become great force for good, no matter how determined may be the opposition.- | tent, to make out on the loop,

## MRS. JANE LADD OF BELOIT DIED TODAY [MECIAL TO THE GAMPITEL] Was an Aunt of Harry Whitemore of Janesville—Fifteen-Minute Car Service After Monday.

Beloft, Wis., Fob. 12,-Mrs. Jane Ladd, age 76 years, died this moratag at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Hull, as the result of injuries sustained in a fall last summer. She was an aunt of Harry Whitemore of Janesville. The deceased came to Rock county in 1867 and lived on a form 7 miles west of the city for many years. The funeral will be held on Sunday, the Rev. E. A. Ralph officia-

Fifteen-Minute Car Service Commending next Monday the Beloft Street Car Co. will immigurate a lifteen-minute schedule on its sys-tem. To make this possible un ex-

# POND & BAILEY

received another shipment this morning of those

Tailored Shirt Waists at \$1.00 THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG

# Announcement of Opening

On Saturday, Feb. 13, we will open to the public at/ 307 W. Milwankee St., a first class, up-to-date confectionery store and ice creum parlor. Our store was formerly and will continue to be known as the Janesville Candy Kitchen. In remodeling this store expense has been a secondary consideration. Nothing has been left undone to make this store one of the best of its kind. It will be a most cozy place, fashioned with an eye to your comfort. It will be a delightful place to drop in to rest and refresh oneself after shopping. We will carry at all times a full line of the finest candles, hot drinks and ice creams, also a full line of the very hest cigars. We assure you the most courteous treatment. Drop in any time, rest up and become acquainted with us. Our prices are right; our goods you will find absolutely so,

# Janesville Gandy Kitchen

Zunius and Vlachos, Proprietors. 307 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

# THIS AFTER INVENTORY SALE IS A SUCCESS

A Fact Clearly Demonstrated by the Large Crowds Daily in Attendance Making it Almost Impossible to Wait On Them.

It you have not availed yourself of these extraordinary bargains in every department of this store, you have not made your money do its full quota of work.

## THIS SALE INCLUDES

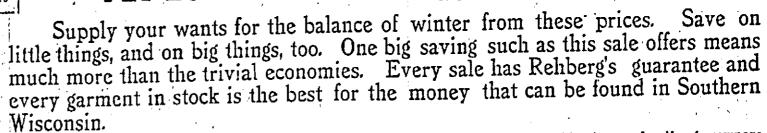
The staple goods that you will need every day and at prices cut low without regard to cost. There is a reduction on everything in the store. Every counter, every isle has a bargain. Everything is marked plainly.

Women who know values can see at a glance that the prices are extremely low. Refer to our bill, or to Wednesday's Gazette for a partial list of prices. Come to the store, see the goods, judge for yourself. See the price list in the windows.

#### **Boys' Suits** \$1.65

Ages 5 to 16 years. Values \$2.50 and \$3.00

# Mid-Winter Clearance At REHBERG'S OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY. . . . .



are made so low that nowhere will you find equal qualities in merchanclic to compare with them at the price. This is a clearance sale and clearance prices prevail—real genuine reductions that anybody will recognize. Call and let us show you the slock. Don't buy unless you think it is the best bargain you can get anywhere.

# Suits of High Quality Marked Very Low

At this price you secure your pick from those suits which are regular at \$12.50 to \$14.00 and worth every penny of the price. Our reputation has been largely made on medium priced clothing qualities. The styles, patterns, workmanship, all are perfect. Suits which have sold always at \$15.00 and \$16.50 are all put in at this price. The weaves, styles and general

workmanship superb. Not a point about them but that appeals to the discerning buyer. Every suit which has sold at \$18.00 and \$20,00 is clipped in price to \$14.50. There are all of those unequalled Every suit which has sold at \$10.00 and \$20.00 is impled in piles to detail the ideas of all comers. The materials and patterns, makes and styles, both conservative and faddish, which fit the ideas of all comers. The materials and patterns, fitting qualities and workmanship are all that any person could ask for.

SALUTION and Survive and Taddish, which sit the ideas of all comers. The materials and patterns, sitting qualities and workmanship are all that any person could ask for.

We have complete lines of states in all these stocks.

A SNAP IN HIGH GRADE SUITS—Men who can wear small sizes, we have several \$22.50 suits, sizes 35, 30 and 37, which are the best in every particular, to be sold at \$14.50.

SNAP FOR MOTHERS—Statudy only, one pair to a customer, boys, file Knep Pants, ages 3 to 16 years, only 39¢.

SUITS, ages 5 to 16 years, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 suits, at \$1.69.

DOYS' OVERCOATS AT GOST—Our entire line is offered at cost. There are many of the best kind of snaps in this lot.

SHOP

SHOP

SALUTION OF THE SUITS AND SUITS AGES AND SUITS, ages 5 to 16 years, only 39¢.

Saturday only you can buy Women a Patent Colt and Gun Metal Shoes, only 39¢.

SALUTION OF THE SUITS AGES AND SUITS AGES AND SUITS, ages 5 to 16 years, regular \$2.50 grade, Saturday at \$2.50





HENCY, PUSHING PAT CALHOUNIN THE FRISCO BRIDERY CHARGE, San Francisco, Jan. 20 .- Patrick Calhoun, who is now on trial in Judge

#### HONOR MEMORY OF GREAT MAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

to all who cherish the ideas, the hope and the faith that were in him. Whatever sud and herolo memories cluster around his great career, something of their glory, some breath of their fragrance, rests upon every man who strives to make the United States of

how like a dream seems the century that is past!. In a rude Kentucky cub-In a hundred years ago this very day In a hundred years ago this very day the curtain was rising upon a draum which was destined to be of epic grandour. Recalling the hour and the event, we almost seem to hear the rhythmid heat of the years as they speed to their eternal goal.

"It is sometimes said, and said with

speed to their eternal goal.
"It is sometimes said, and said with trath, that the American character, considered as a type, has not yet been formed and moulded into shape. Undoubtedly, it is still plastic and mutable: but we must remembes that the blo; but, we must remember that the processes of time are slow. The ontire period since the western contitire period since the western contents that dawned upon Europe is but a brief span in comparison with the contarios which have been fusing Norman and Saxon and Dane into the English race. And, yet, we have some thing to show when great names are thing to show when great names are counted, something to remember when great doeds are told. Abraham Liucoln outshines the Plantagenets, and onnobles common blood ferevermere.

"The laws of descent are invsterious, if not altogether fathomiess. Science, indoed, tells us that men are, in their duct of all their ancesters. But how, alone is a sufficient reason. The years duct of all their ancestors. But how, and why it is—who can tell? The line-ing of Abraham Lincoln was so hundred by the solution was so hundred by the carried the family so narrow and so steeped in poverty, it seems like a miracle that he should ever have, hirral sitch bonds. Nicolay and Hay in their great work, and the world opened its eyes to mark the should ever have, hirral sitch bonds. Nicolay and Hay in their great work, and the world opened its eyes to mark the should ever have hirral sitch bonds of the most unpromising circums stances that eyer witnessed the not unpromising of the correction of the world and in evil day of February, 1809. In this even to be his advisors, and emaily towered above thou all. And, yet, this man, so sagacious and sensible, had, as the greatest always have, in the most control of the world.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention. But there are still and the control of the world above thou all. And, yet, this in the man, so sagacious and sensible, and, as the greatest always have, in the most control of the world.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absolutely no prophecy of the future three was nothing to attract attention.

—absol latently slumbering in the newborn had, as the greatest always have, a temperament highly wrought, poetical, alroady with which a great nation this day assumes that the properties of the solemn pageantry with which a great nation this day assumes that the properties of the solemn pageantry with which a great to the properties of the p

soon sought another home in Rocking ham county, Virginia, and through him the blood of the Hingham Puritan flowed uninterruptedly to Abraham Lincoln. They were a family of frequent migrations, ever hungering for the wildernoss and the frontier. If you follow their footsteps you will be led from Massachusetts to Now Jorsey. Pquasylvania. Virginia and Kentucky, and, after the birth of Abraham Lincoln, to Indiana and fillnois. Out of these wanderings, perhaps by reason of them, or it may be, in splite of them, was ovolved the highest type of man this nation has known. And that man this nation has known. And that is the mystery of it all, from every point of view. Human wisdom falls utterly when it grappies such a question. If any maswer shall ever come, the control of the co than now to the fugitive wherefore, and the ever clusive why. What gave so humble a plant such a noble fruiting age is a problem we cannot yet solve. But this we know, that it is our boon and privilege to behold, admire and love. Carlyle, within certain limitating lines are considered by the constitutions, was not far from right in adersing heroos; and he was more than in history, whom we can make seem like ourselves, the plain everyday people. Who know as he did how to say the right word? Who, like him, could touch the popular heart when it was ready to break, the necessity wear plumes and sabers, it right in seeing that heroes do not of necessity wear plumes and sabers. It is the meek and not the mighty who had been the promised the inheritance of the earth. Francis of Assis, out on the from him, and the shuttered armies the promised the same promised the inheritance of the from him, and the shuttered armies from him, and the shuttered armies the provider of the from him, and the shuttered armies the provider of the provi The great crisis of his life, as all the world knows, was the proclamation of freedom. It has been glorified in history, poetry and art. And, yet, shib with humanity. The story is all that the world knows, was the proclamation of freedom. It has been glorified in history, poetry and art. And, yet, shib with humanity. The story is all that the weight of his tinsel and his broidery, in the same way, it may be truly said that Luther was a greater conqueror than Von Moltke; and Victor lingo in exile, a more potent force than the Third Napoleon in the Tulleres. a more potent force than the Third Napoleon in the Tulieres. Ideal characters cannot be made to order. They must stand for something more than accident, for something more than accident, for something better than it. Item and dignities. You do will to colebrate this day, and you will be will be will be will be that the mad increasing fealty to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and his noble life. The times in which we live are filled with high appeals, and solemn filled with high appeals, and solomn warnings, and, yet, we are in danger of forgetting plain old truths. The age is restless. . Everywhere there is dis-

where there is peace; and when sum- his own sad heart, mor house are upon us. It is sweet to

content, partly right and partly wrong; but they greatly, orr who lunging that the white crest upon the wave is a

true measure of the depths below. The loguinitist and the dectrinaire, whose

than they really are. It is well, per-haps, that it should be so, Let us not complain; for it is a wise and whole-some likerty which declares that every

and strengthened and unconsciously flowered into fame. If you compare him with other statesmen—with Pit. or Fox, or Palmerston—you will see that he had learned the secret never revealed to them, the sublime art of lending while scending to follow. He is sometimes called the founder of the republican party. He was not that, but he was more. When, in 1858, he made that managed the republican services of the state of the services of th that memorable canvass of Illinois his party was a great instrument, dis-cordant and untuned. He touched its chords, and straightway a nation leaped into life to follow its enchant Amorica such a nation as Abraham Lincoln strove to make it, "When we think of the name that is in every heart and upon every lip, how like a dream seems the content fathermed him. The transfer one one fathermed him. was a plain, homely man; but belind that rugged face and the ill-fitting clothes, there dwelt the soul of a ruler. No hereld announced his coming, no trumpet sounded when a new Agammannant blor of more but leader.

proclaiming the unwelcome truth that had just begun to dawn, was more than a city with all its domes and turrets finshing against the sky. We often talk of men who have a mission. Think of him in all that great debate, sounding into unwilling cars the prophetic

the gathering wrath.
"And the storm came!—but the house stood. It stood because Abraham Lincoln lived to set it right, and to make all who dwelt therein free, by the grace of God, and his own im-

"It is something more than a senti-ment which makes us love the memory of Abraham Lincoln, though sentiment have lifted him into the region of D

nened that the greatest act in Americanse, cause, lean history,—perhaps in all history—"It is an inspiring thing to follow wont forth only as an appeal to the one whose leadership is always to considerate judgment of mankind and ward what is best in American citi-

lips have hardly been meistened by the dew of wisdom, think that they,

highest sense what is known as 'exec- a politician, but I have never heard utive ability.' I am glad that he did that he was ashamed of the fact, or creed and doctrine shall be heard, not. Very small men have had that, and every voice shall have its say. But he had what is better. He was edly, he recognized, and it is one proof

rest in the shadow of an illustrious of which he spoke in that first subling statesmen and patriots and the people name. The was not of an age, but for appeal to his countrymen, were living themselves must rely. If you would all time, was the noble tribute of Ben realities to him; and many a time make steam work you must harness doubtn to Shakananan and the steam work you must harness Jonson to Shakespeare, and it is as which it is as wildely true of him who was the gentlest, bravest, wisest leader that over wore the name of American citizen.

"Abraham Lincoln was great, not fully knowing, but, I think, always believing in his own greatness. In him, common sense took on flesh and blood. Rooted in humble soil, his life grew, ly, supposed to dwell in the back-for the high essentials, but never wast-for the high essentials, but never wast-for the high essentials, but never wast-



child. Least of all was there any hint of the solemn pageantry with which a treat nation this day commencerates that lowly birth. Hirthdays are rests and pauses in the symphony of time, and in baserving the great and notable ones, we set history to music.

"Abraham Lincoin's parents were limited by the precipion of things which are limited by the precipion of things which are virginians, but the ancestral strain flowed from Old England through New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania before it reached Virginia, The first of bits race to settle in America was Samuel Lincoin, who came from Norwich, England, in 1938, and cast his not with the God-fearing settlers, who had located in the forest solltudes of Hingham, Massachusetts, Later, bits sow, Mordecat, pushed on to New Jersey, and themselved from Pennsylvania to New Jersey, and themselved from Pennsylvania to New Jersey, but soon songth another home in Rocking, him country, Virginia, and through him the belong of the Hingham Purtins had country, Virginia, and through thin the belong of the Hingham Country, Virginia, and through thin the belong of the Hingham Purtins had country, Virginia, and through thin the belong of the Hingham Purtins had country, Virginia, and through thin the belong of the Hingham Purtins had constructed by the forest solutions of particular was broad the proposition of things and constructed by the forest solutions of things and the congruence forgot that he are never forgot that he above forgot that he are never forgot that he above forgot that he are never forgot that he above forgot that he are never forgot that he above forgot that he are never forgot that he above forgot that he are never The be proud, too deeply introspective not Armies had gone down in rulu, and generals had ridden to defeat. But,

uponed its gates and the river flowed unvexed to the sen. And then the months went on, crowded with thribling scenes, as if a new/Homer were chanting another story for the ages. Every day some shacide was broken; every hour some playe stood up and the river. it must be in that far-off ultimate regiments accent the traditional and the unreal, overy hour some blave stood up and ion where the mind can get nearer. And yet, King Arthur and the Cld are thanked God that he was free. In

When liles last in the dooryard

considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God! sensible. Viewing that greatest figure "And then his prophecy came true; in all our listory we cannot fall to The house-ceased to be divided," The see that he was absolutely free from armics of the Union, pressing forward cant and affectation, doing bravely with new hope, carried victory and and openly the filings he conceived to freedom together and made them one, by his duty. He lived in plain view in the property of the neighborst and friends; sharing a migne place. He had nower greater their love and sorrows, doing his duty nhove all others, have a message to which the age must listen. And thus it happens that things are often made to seem more, and sometimes far less, than they really are. It is well, persuant they really are, it is well, persuant that they should be so, Let us not been said that he did not have in the finding for the finding of and, it is should be so, Let us not been said that he did not have in the suppose, was counted, in some sense, but it is a new and some what is known as towed a notifician, but I have never heard But when the crickets pipe and chir-rup, it is pleasant to think that some-where the pleasant to think that somestanding their blemishes and imper "The hetter angels of our nature, feetlons, are the forces upon which

and we afast joarn—that majorities and minorities may be right or wrong; but whatever is best, will some day

ried the fing; and you have stood in rank when the air was filled with scream of shot and shell. But today,

how the Fourth of July grined a new line the Fourth of July grined a new lustre at Gettysburg, and was given a deeper meaning when Vicksburg opened its gates and the river flowed universal to the new talk them. heavy, shall we not remember that it

Growths Without Burning



No Need Now for Hair on the Face A Cure With Electro-la la a

No Need Now for Mair on the Face.

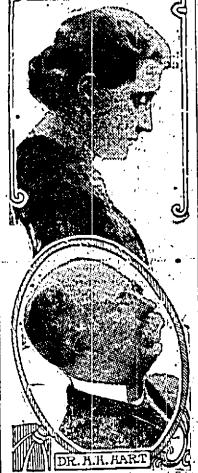
A Cure With Electro-la Is a

Cure That Lasts.

No matter how heavy or light the growth, it can be destroyed in a few minutes with Electro-la. With perfect safety, it can be need on the face, neck, arms, bust of any portion of the body. There is no other remedy like it. It positively will not irritate, burn or sear the most tender skin, he matter how long it is left on, and hover faths to remove even the, most obstinate growth almost instantly. You who have tried sacculed cures without success can gain permanent, insting effect with Electro-la—not merely temperary relief—for for once it destroys the hair roots the growth can never return.

To prove what we say we have decided to give a trial bottle five to every one of se, not need or women who write for it, enclosing a two-cent stamp to cover mailing. Electro-la regularly roots \$1.00 a bottle but we will let 50,000 people find out what it will do—without any charge, dust ill out the compan below and mail today.

FREE TREATMENT. The your name and address on ted times and send it to Ko-Ree-Tiv 5274 State St. Chicago, enclosing cent stamp to help cover mailing, we will send you at once a free 1 buttle of Electro-be.



Iwo Authorities on the Care and Edu cation of Poor And Unfortunate Children.

Among those who recently gathered lem connected with the care and edu fren, none stood out more prominent ly than Miss Jane Addams, LL. D., of Chleago, and Dr. Hastings H. Hart, also of Chicago. Miss Addams' loc-tures on "Devices for Minimizing the Dependency" before the delegates assembled at the White house conference was remarkable in its original thought and clear and concise hand-

Ing.
Dr. Hastings H. Hart has made a life study of the child, problem and has been selected by Mrs. Russell Sage to head the Russell Sage foundation. He spoke on the "Evolution of Child' Placing," and brought out many new and important facts in this department of this international problom. Altogether the conference was a great success and the fruits of its work will be felt for years to come.

Suffocated in His Hat. "Foll into his hat and suffocated."

This is the indersement on the death certificate of Alfred Parlow, who was found dead by the roadside in North Rayaham, Mass., by a neighbor. The man was on his way to his home, and tripped and fell. His derby hat stipped down over his eyes, and his face was forced into it. The man never recovered sufficiently to extricate himself, dying of autocation.

Never Falls to Restore Gray Wair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling oat, and positively removes Danedruff. Keeps hairsoft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2% times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Zs Not a Dyc. 31 and 50c. bottley, at, druggists send actor treabook "The Caroot the Hall."

Philo Hay Spec Co. Reverk, N. J.

Pillo Hay Spec Co., Newath, N. J.

Hay's Harring Sonpenser Pimpira,
red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin dissame. Recips akin from and soft 25c; drugglats,
Sand 25 for free book "The Care of the Skin,"
BMITH DRUG CO.
BADGER DRUG CO.
PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.
1. DRAKER.

J. P. BAKER. W. T. SHERER.

Statesman's Complaint. England's house of commons wants. splittored, "but you always know ted, made it quite realist'ye what's passing outside."

Work of Humorous Mason. In Lichtfold (Eng.) cathodral the cenvontilation. Plenty of air is pumped trai pillar of the chapter house and the into the chamber, and it comes dustered shafts and vaulting ribs through the gratings on the floor, but which spread from it are very fine speit comes from a spot just over the Jimens of early English work. One of bank of the Thames river, with its the pillars contains the quaint design ill-favored burges. And the other even- of a cat with a mouse in its mouth. It ing a member mot a colleague with is supposed to have been executed in his handkerchief to his nose. "You a humorous spirit by one for the manever know what will pass inside," he tons, who, so far as the raone pertail-

Buy it in Janesville.

# SATURDAY IS LAST DAY

PYROGRAPHY SALE

The reductions we are making on everything in the Pyrography lines will hold good for just one day longer. Buy tomorrow all you will need this winter and avail yourself of the saving prices.

THE ART STORE

# VALENTINES

Of all kinds, in novelties, up-to-date fancy concelts, post cards and staples. It will pay you to see this line.

PRICES 2c to 35c

J.P. HAMMARLUND 313 W. Milwaukee St.

## EASY IN EVERY WAY -SKIMMING, WITH AN IMPROVED DE LAVAL

Skimming milk with an improved DE LAVAL, cream separator-is an easy, simple matter from start/io finish. Getting the machine ready, filling the supply, can, turning the crank, and cleaning when through are all done

ing the crank, and cleaning when through are all done with the greatest case and convenience.

Every part of the DE LAVAL machine is designed for easy operation. The bowl construction permits of its being very compact and small in size and requiring but low speed. The length and height of the crank handle are just right for ensiest turning. The method of gearing is the product of perfect engineering. Thus the necessistic product of the product of the product of the perfect engineering. sary speed is maintained with the least continuous effort on the part of the operator.

Some separators are so designed as to run decoptively casy when starting, but greatly tire or strain the operator in a half hour's asse. The DE LAVAL turns casy from the beginning to the end of a run. Scientifically correct -mechanical construction throughout is the reason for it.

The Improved DE LAVAL muchine is so simple in every feature that an inexpendenced person could if necessary reture that an mosperanced person count transcessory take it apart from top to bottom in five minutes, and put it together again within ten minutes, There is no need of expert knowledge or hard work in operating a DE LAVAL machine or handling any of its parts. It is "Easy in Every

Our illustrated catalogue explains DE LAVAL simplicity and case of operation in detail. Let us send you a copy or, hetter still, try'n machine for yourself in your own delry. You have but to ask for either

H. L. McNAMARA

# WANTED

# **Twenty-Five Girls** At Once

We can give steady employment to 25 girls on power sewing machines in a light building with pleasant surroundings. Experienced girls make from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Beginners who will apply themselves we will guarantee \$1.00 per day for first two weeks.

## EASY WORK TO LEARN.

Apply personally or write immediately.

# LEWIS KNITTING CO.

Factory, South Main Street.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5, and by appointment.

New phone 890 red. Old phone 2782.

DR. EDITH V. BARTLETT 211-212 Jackman Block. CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY

Office hours from 10 to 13 A. M., to 5 P. M. Both phones in office. Residence phone 2381.

#### HILTON & SADLER

"THE" ARCHITECTS Deliver, the Goods. "NUF SED." Office on the bridge, Janesville.

Thos. 8. Nolan. H. W. Adams. C. W. Reeder.

NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 311-313 Jackman Didg. Janesville, Wit 308-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, Wis.

B. F. Dunwiddle. Wm. C. Wheeler. DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER Attorneys and Counselors.

Janeaville, Wis. 12:158 W. Milw. 4400 St.

#### W. H. BLAIR ARCHITECT

Room 3, Phoebus Block, Janesville.

#### H. E. LARSEN EXPERT MACHINIST

Specialty of factory and mill repair work, 17 N. Bluff St.

#### DR. G. W. FIFIELD PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

lins moved his office finto his now residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next or women in this church who are not door to limitst church. Tolephones changed to Rock County 451, Bell 4523. Sabath school training. Life is very office hours, 2 to 4 P. M. and Evenings.

> J. A. DENNING CARPENTER SHOP. 88 B. Franklin.

All kinds of general job work. Now is the time to get your odd jobs done. Bereen doors and windowse made to order and repaired. Prices lowest, quality considered. Both phones.

#### GLOBE WORKS.CO.

B. F. BLANCHARD. Successor to R. J. Richardson,

Moniter, Steel Wind, Mills, Pumps, Iron and Lead Pipe, Well Casing, WELL DRILLING A SPECIALTY, North Main St. Janesville, Wis. DEALER IN

light "De Luxe."

five rooms of your house and place fixtures in them, complete, for only \$14.00 is still good-but, will be withdrawn Feb. 15th.

Call us up today, ,.

## Janesville Electric Co.

Office open evenings.



We carry a line of trusses that is

••••••

very complete, and fit them accurately.

People's Brug Co. Cor. Main & Mil. Sts.

. + . + . + . + .

#### GENUINE Chinese Chop Suev Moy Sing restaurant, No. 1

E. Milwaukee street, upstairs. Open from 11 a. m. until 2:00

GEO. K, COLLING Established 4866.

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER Will betenfter confine blunelt to ARCHITECTURE

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS HOME GATHERING FOR THE CHURCH

`, I

SIXTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

SOLIDARITY. IS DESIRED

A Thousand and a Half People Word There to Dine and Hark to - Music and Speeches.

Decorated with sixty-four candles, he birthday-cake of the First Congregational church, which was baked. by Maria Gibbs, was the cynosure of benefits now aggregates only \$3,46. The future is veiled. The men of our nual home gathering of the parish church must answer."

Was held.

A thousand and a half Congregates only \$3,46. The future is veiled. The men of our church must answer."

W. S. Jeffris spoke next, and his should be the parish of the church must answer."

the leaves of autumn, yet/came to acteristic humorous touches, sether for the superb dinner, warmth "At different times in a man's life," gether for the superb dinner, warmth of hand-shake, reading of parish red he said, "the man is apt to be on diff-ports and programs of addresses in ferent sides of the same question.

son atreets. When Senator Whitehead had read the reports, he earnestly requested that the men of the parish arrange to neet Paster Denison at some date; not far in the future and hold council as to work which is being done along progressive facs. The Rev. Mr. Den-ison followed with these remarks: "What Mr. Whitehead has asked of

the men tonight, I heartily approve What is the church going to do

to, fulfill, its. responsibilities? Lot's make, it is generous church."

The Rev. Mr. Denison then introduced Sunday School Superintendents Craig as a man whose work had brought him into contact with boys and girls and young men and young

women active in the cause.
"I'm sure," said Mr. Crais, "that nothing I can say will be entertaining, but I'can tell a few facts, I realize that I have a grave responsibility. There are 200 scholars coming to the

have discovered that the most pro-gressive Sunday school is that enerin which the adult classes are the biggost. When the husiness mon's class was started. I was more than pleased. In a brief way I will state what I would like to see done as to member ship—1 would like to see men and women coming to the school with heir children.

"I am sure that there are no much Sunday school time of life for a good deal. I hope the parents will come and help us in the Sabbath school this new year. Instead of reading the Sunday paper, the boy should attend Sunday school and the fathers and mothers should co-operate to this end. On these fathers and mothers, the Sunday school must depend for its

The Rev. Mr. Denison then arose and again addressed the assemblaget "The fine way in which we have progressed marks a sharp contrast as against things "as" they used to exist. I had a man say to me onco; Tused to have to go to church compulsorily, when I was a boy, so I made all that in the meaning despite that up my mind not to go when I grow—it has to do with our relation to up. My father and mother used to make me attend, so now when I have the have known people who have remarks the state of the church and the state of the church are the church are the church are the church are the state of the church are the church are

them all. Electric Light is the work, by going outside and seeing this there, boys and girls on the street, so I leave my evening study, and, particularly on Saturday night, I that walking by scores on the side contribute, to the man, or the works of the city at late hours. These boys and girls are not in our Sanday school at all. Those who know what late them, complete, for leave on the man or the woman; that God would have you be.

"But in my study, that I can do better "Don't think of the church as something that lives by the presents you contribute to its from time to time. You do not discharge your duty by only coming here occasionally and contributing presents. Let this church claim the deepost part of your nature. He the man, or the would have you, be.

"The question whether you are true to the church is not a superficial one, "There the a parasses and a low that

ize this problem.

"Recently I mut'n man who said he did not believe in foreign missions because there were boys and girls at home who peeded to be athletered to This was searching criticism that the man offered. We neglect the children. He was not correct in re-

## **CONFIDENCE**

We Back Up Our Statements With Our Personal Reputation and

We are so positive that we can cure constitution, no matter how chronic it may be, that we offer to furnish the medicino free of all cost if we fall It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constinution with enthartic drugs. Laxatives or cathartics do drugs. Laxatives or catharties much harm. They cause a reaction, irritate and weaken the bowels and reactionation more chronic. He make constipation more chronic. sides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous and often fatal. Constipation is caused by weakness

of the nerves and muscles of the large alumni of the Janesville high school in the contest with the regular J. H pect a cure you must therefore tone S, five at the high school symmasium up and strengthen those organs and last ovening. It was one of the be polite with fastest and most exciting games from him. We played this senson and a big gallery tulle Mondes.

The discovery of the active print played the second relation of spectators was on hand to cheer cliple of our romedy evolved the labor for the contending athletes. Roger of the world's greatest research for the contending athletes, Roger chemist. It possesses all the best Cumingham was the star goal-getter of the world's greatest research chemist, it possesses all the best qualities of the remodial active printple of the hest known intestinal tonics, and it is particularly prompt

in its results.

We want you to try Rexall Orderlies on our guarantee. They are excondingly pleasant to take and are bowls. They have a neutral action on other organs or glands. They do nother organs or glands. They do not purge or cause any facqueenience whatever. They will positively cure the myriads of associate or dependent the myriads of associate or dependent chronic atlinents. 36 tablets 25c. 12 of formal mental positively and recommended by hundreds and substitutions. Chronic or habitual constitution and of any similar remedy, and is presented and ecommons a judgment of the myrinds of associate or dependent actived and recommended by hundreds \$149.04, which the former secured in the myrinds of associate or dependent actived and recommended by hundreds \$149.04, which the former secured in the myrinds of associate or dependent actived and recommended by hundreds \$149.04, which the former secured in the myrinds of associate or dependent of fair-minded doctors who do not an action against Solares & Co. The fear to recommend a worthy medicine out it is advertised.

The provided and recommended by hundreds an action against Solares & Co. The fear to recommend a worthy medicine out it is advertised.

gard to abandoning foreign missions, but he did realize that the children must be looked-after and brought into the Sunday schools. Now, how shall we bring them in? Mr. Craig's solution of the problem is more beautiful than any other, for it makes the parent a confidante of the child. And if you find a man who attracts and is ntiracted by children-there you find mun who has something good-about

him.' Mr. Donison next introduced Mrs.

F. E. Sutherland, who spoke on "The Men of the Church." "In the Goodfellowship club," said Mrs. Butherland, "there are many loyal men whose left hands do not know what their right hands doeth. But the fund that is intended for the Tuskegee and Yaka Hara institute

tionalists who had been scattered like Church," which he treated with chur-

ports and programs of addresses in forent sides of the same question, the edition at Dodge and South Jack- For instance, an English poet wrote son streets. at one period of his career; 'Oh lovely woman, we had been brutes without thee!' At another, he wrote: 'What mighty ills have not been done by women? Who lost Mark Antony the world? A woman! Who was the cause of a ten years' war that at last last last and Troy in ashes? A woman!

min Troy in usies? A, woman;
"I am now going to take a text. It will be the 3rd chapter of Isalab, 12th verse. It reads: 'As for my people, woman rule over them.' Give "B of only or barley are placed on the woman a 'place to 'stand on and, like Archimedes, she is capable of ruling the world. We men have good-nathe world. turndly allowed them to take every outpost and the church is in their hands. Of course I realize that life for Adam must have been very dull without women. I admit that Job

with doughnuts, of Mrs. Bi John and Mrs. Barker in connection with white calco, and Mrs. Richard Valentine suggosts saind to me, and Mrs. William, Tullman, brown brend, and Mrs. John Spoon, chicken plo. And these things

they make for us. "Yet, after all, the women, have a poor opinion of as mon. They probabily have thoughts: like sthese of Charles Lamb's: 'Man is the most ir-relevant thing in all nature-a parpotual recurring mortification-a Morneed at your gate, a Lazarus at your door-the one thing not, medful."

The concluding speech of the even-ing was the anniversary summary by the Rev. Mr. Denison. It was as follows:

"Every your sees, a diminution in the numbers's of the agod men and women who have been so long identifled with the church. This church has been the center of their hopes and

fours and tears, and towns, "To what is, the church, looking?
It cannot hope to compute with the elvie service in political reform. cannot compote musically with the musical societies of the world.. Nor can' it compete with locture circuits. No, there is something deeper than all that in the meaning of the church

my own choice in the matter I don't pudlated spiritual, responsibility bego at all." cause some trivial thing stood in their "Now I don't believe in driving a way when they sought relations with

rests upon this gathering. And there is a onenoss, and a joy in the fact that every one of its owes something to humanity."

The musical regulement of the even ing 'constituted the playing of war songs by the Lount band; the rendi-tion of a single author by the choir; and the singing of Tiome, Sweet Home and a number of hymns by

PILES.CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

#### ALUMNI WON THE BASKETBALL GAME

Defeated the Janesville High School Team by Score of 37 to 31 in An Exciting Contest. Victory by the score of 37 to 31

was won by a team chosen from the alumni of the Janesville high school for the winning five, and Langdon, Sennett, Palmer, and Morse were his nssociates. The high school line-up included Frank Robertson, A. Fiffeld, ". Hemming, S. Murphy, and A. Mer-

# **DURING WINTER**

MR. SKAVLEM DISCUSSES THE QUESTION THOROUGHLY.

## INTERESTING TALK GIVEN

Makes Some Suggestions Relative to . Giving Birds Natural Homes in the City....

BY HALVOR SKAVLEM

Proudo-naturalists and Audubon so cloty cranks have lately been advoca-ting the introduction of the old Scan-dinavian custom of "feeding the birds." Some of these same wouldbu bird-lovers give recipes for "polsoning the sparrows", and one suggosts the sonking of their food in whiskey so as to make the little fel-lows stupid drunk; then turn our Audubon society kids loose with their shinny-sticks and offer a bounty of a penny a piece for the dead sparrows. Still another gives a diagram of a very effective "sparrow net," presum-ably intended to asist us in getting rid of the pestiferous sparrow before we set up the Norwegian "spurve-stang" (sparrow-pole) with its Christmas sheaf of oats or barley,

roofs of houses, on trees or funces, for them to feed upon. Two or three days before Christmas cartleads of sheaves are brought into town for this purpose and both rich and poor buy and place them everywhere. Large quantities of oats in hundles were on without women. I admit that Job and the first and and everyody owes his, reputation as much to his bought bunches of them. In many of was, the soil of the earth. but I can tell a few facts, I realize that I have a grave responsibility. "We have a galaxy of worthies in the public school service who are of Sinday school every Sabbath and the enrollment is 200. In this enrollment enrollment is 200. In this enrollment enrollment is 200. In this enrollment is 200. In this enrollment is a glance to be daken at the hadles' every third pupil is a girl. We/should have ever 400 scholars and there ought to be more boys.

"We have about 70 boys. The number of the church who, cook the dianors, Somehow I never can see any of these indies nowadays without thinked ing first of what their specialty is in the age of 16 is so small that I'm ashamed, to tell you about it. I with decorbants of Mrs. It. L. McNampris in association; the first of christmas in association; the first of christmas in association; the first of christmas in the first of christmas.

day. "What a pleasant picture it is to see the little creatures, flying around or perched on the thickest part of the straw picking out the grain! It is a beautiful cusiom and speaks well for the natural goodness of heart of the Scandinavian,"—Du Challe, Land of the Midnight Sun. 1960, 70 Now these dear little-orentures fly

ing around and perching on top of the out sheaves picking out the grain were sparrows and undoubtedly most all were domesticus at that.

When we have polsoned and while toy-sonked and netted the despised English sparrow we will then be ready o send to Christiania and get some of the real gondine beautiful little creatures—real Norwegian sparrows. to fly around and pick the grain out of our Christians out hundles, but they will the Passes' domesticus Just the some.

Destroy the house sparrow and what grain-eating birds have we left with na'during'the winter months to feed on our bundles of wheat, out or barley at Christmastine? Not any A few trains fays might occasionally pick a grain of oats or barley, but they prefer corn and acorns for steady rations with bread crumbs and men sgraps for dessort and would not he ltate to make a meal off of a sick or

whistey-sonked sparrow. The silly twaddle and universal "rot COMPARE:

"Now I don't believe in driving a way with any other form of lighting—with any other talk" against the sparrow can only be accounted for by our parrot-like other species of dirids would become more or a misance than passes domestigus. When a great big sunny-faced good-antared 240-b, gentleman that looks like a brother of the fresident olect says the sparrows "look like rats" there certainly is need of a more same bird-knowledge and fam to face of a more of starting a high legislating club. in favor of starting a bird-feeding club immediately—right, away: quick—and I nominate "Fred" president,, We'll not only feed the sparrows on Christmas eye, but educate the young peo-ple to share their charries with the robin. Let the cathirds take tell from the raspberry husing in pay for their morning song and perhaps for their morning song and perhaps delivered their tobacco to Janesvillo in time 'even become reconciled to parties last Thursday, it requiring the rose-broasted grosheak' pinching statem teams to haul it. n few grapes before he chants like vesper in the evening twilight. Educate our tree-trimmers to leave the broken-off stulis of limbs and old soft maples that are rotten at the heart, plant Virginia creepers and wild night.
grapes at their base and we will have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and freel for the birds and homes for the fighthold—beg pardon! I am asking too much. Nature's style is long but of date—trees must, now all be triumed to one shape and stand in rows like the soldlers in a kindergarten. Creepers must now be trained to cover up Bedford stone and highpriced brick and—hybrid architecture, and the only feathered contraption that don't "look like rate" is the dried up crow wings and bedraggled tallfoothers fantastically arranged around the dome of the floating tenees that serve as headgear of the Audubon socloty miss.

Politeness. It is the best distance-stick between n man and fools-a stick that saves one even the trouble of striking! To be polite with a fool is to be isolated from him. What good politics!-Ca-

MONEY STIPULATED IN JUDGMENT BECURED BY McCOMMONS GARNISHEED

At the Instance of the Parisian Laundry Co. of Beloit .- Trial Bofore Justice Tallman.

#### UNIQUE POSTOFFICE AT VALENTINE PARTY

Beautiful and Appropriate Decorations Added to the Pleasure of the Occasion.

[RPDCIAL TO THE CARRETTE.] Evansville, Feb. 11,-Miss Lula Baker and Mrs. C. D. Doollttle enter-tained about twenty friends at a valontine party at the home of Miss Baker yesterday infternoor, and evening. The decorations were appropriate to the occasion, hearts being used in profusion. At 6:20 o'clock a three-courso dinner was served, after which much pleasantry was derived from the dis-tribution of comic valenthes. A unique postoffice with a slide window and improved lock boxes had been erented in one of the rooms and Miss Charlene, Doolittle acted as postnistress and Miss Martha Davis distri-

buted the love missives.
Mrs. H. D. Hendrichs went Whitewater this afternoon to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Ralph Smith is confined to her home with tonsilitis,

A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Cleve Gillman last evening he occasion being her nineleenth arthday. When Miss Gillman re hirthday. turned from her daily trip to James ville, where, she is attending bush ness college, she found a dozen young lady friends at her home and a dellcloud suppor rendy to serve.

Jacob Larson of Hamilton, Montann, is here for a few days' visit to his sister, Mrs. John Reese, and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Larson is an employe of Uncle Sam and is operating a large steam shovel used of ditch for freignting, purposes in schlinery, every bottle, Montana. At present he is receiving severy can with which a large salary and is promised a pro-

motion soon, On Tuesday, Feb. 11 a little daugh; ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Noves. Abel Fisher of Janesville is an Ev-

ansville visitor today. ars, C. M. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Jen-nie Smith have gone to Chicago to spend the remainder of the week, Bishop Pierce, who has been here attending the holiness convention, left yesterday.

yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Diaino returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday, having been here to attend the funernt of Mrs. Blalno's mother, Mrs. Etta Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janes will be host and hostess this evening at a six, o'clock dinner. Invitations have been issued to twenty-six guests. The decorations, menn and favors will all do homago to St. Valentine and the score cards will also be heart shape. The trustees of the Evansville semlnary are here this week and have been in session for two or three days, Frank Hyno is a business visitor

In Stoughton today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bagley and son,
Burr, went to Albany today and will remain over Sunday. Charles Winsor spent Wednesday in

Waukesha.
Mrs. Gertrude Gunnis and two children of Janesville are guests of John Reese and family. A. Francisco was a recent business

visitor in Janesville. The Good Times club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson tomorrow evening.

#### SPENT EVENING AT PROGRESSIVE CINCH

Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher Were . Host and Hostess at a Pleasant Party.

Frank Ludden and Jesse Bliven are visiting with friends at Oregon, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoague and son Charles attended a convention at Evansville a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peach and son
visited Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Ed. Attelesy, Sunday.
Frank Handtke and Wm. Mosher

Mrs. M. Ludden and Mrs. Charles

Bliven were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Wm. Mosher. A few of our young people attended. the charity ball at Evansville Friday,

daughter of Edgerien spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler are suffeeling with had colds.

M. Ford delivered hogs Saturday to
O'Nell & Cassody of Loydon.

## MONTEREY MEAT MARKET

#### Special Prices Saturday Fine smoked Shoulders . 96

Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks ......16¢ We have a fresh stock of

beef, pork, mutton, veal, enlyes liver, and bacon, spare ribs, chickens and all kinds; of fresh home made sausage.

-Order by phone -Old 3462. New 1008 black. **PURKISS & CURLER** 

## Cor. Center and Western Aves

WISCONSIN WOMAN'S VOLUME AT LIBRARY

Zona Gale and Many Other Writers Represented in List of

New Books. Miss Gertrude Skavlem, hend of the public library, sanounces the following new books in circulation; Further Experiences of an Irish P.

M., by Somerville. Strawborry Handkerchief, by Amella Barr.

Sunny Side of the Hill, by Carey. Simple Case of Susan, by Incques Futrello.

Priendship Village, by Zona Galo. The Toy Shop, a Story of Lincoln, by Margarita Gerry. The Whole Family, by W. D. Howclis and others.
Salthoven, by W. W. Jacobs,
Wards of Liberty, by Myra Kelly.

Over Beniertons, by Albert Bigelov Though Life Us Do Part, by Eliza

beth Stowart Phelps.
The Gentle Grafter, by O. Henry. Over Against Green Peat, by Hum-

Davie and Elizabeth, by Dyar. Man Who Ended War, by Godfrey, Sowing Seeds in Dumy, by McClung. Whispering Man, by Webster, Lincoln, the Hoy and the Man, by

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

provided by the provided and the provided by the second of the second

Every piece of machinery, every bottle,

## PURE Pasteurized MILK

comes in contact is sterilized by live steam,

#### Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Proper

22 No. Bluff Street. Call-Old phone 3811, new phone

SAVE 90c

By ordering your groceries

from this list. You should

visit our grocery depart-

ment every week to keep in

touch with the bargains we

Give us an order for 50c

Use the new phone, 498

or more and we deliver to

SUNNY . DAYS Pumpkin,

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes,

grown in Wisconsin, 1908

crop, first grade of vege-

tables, as fine canned goods

as are put up. Every cus. T tomer asks for more. Pri-

Snyder's prepared Pork and

Beans, with delicious tomuto sauce, can .... Sc

Jell-O, all flavors..... 7c

Alaska Salmon, 2 cans. 25¢

Purity Brand Spices, 4-oz.

can ......Sc

at ......25¢

1b. can 25c, our price 18¢

Toilet Soap, 3 bars in a box, choice of either witch haz-

el, glycerine, Jasmine or Turkish, per box...10¢

pkg. .....10¢

LAUNDRY SOAP

6 bars Sunny Monday.25¢

6 bars Fols Naphtha. 25¢

6 bars P. G. Naphtha. .25¢

Perfectly cleaned Currants

and Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.9¢ 20 Mule Team Borax,, 1-lb.

pkg, regular 15c size. 10¢ Badger Corn Starch....5¢

Calumet Gloss Starch...5¢ Birdseye Matches, 6

lar 250 size......20¢

Spanish Olives, fine grade,

grade ......20¢ Egg Plums and Gage Plums,

2 cans ......25¢

sizes .....Sc and 15¢

VALENTINES OF ALL

KINDS,

32-50. MAIN-8T.

prepared in syrup, 25c

Sliced Pineapples, 2

Mixed Pickles and Gherkins,

9 bars Lenox ...... 25¢

Matches, 12 boxes in

Maple Syrup, 1 qt. bettle, deliciously sweet, 35c size

Calumet Baking Powder, 1.

ces per regular size

any part of the city.

#### top wrist, at 10c or 3 pair 25c. · Men's heavy weight canton flannel gloves, band wrist, at 10c, 3 pair, 25c.

Boys' canton flannel gloves, knit op wrists, at 10c, 3 pair 25c. Men's white gauntlets, heavy can-

ion figurel, wide stiff-wrists, at 15c, 2 ( bair 25c.

Mon's ticking mittens, heavy lining, brown kult top wrists, at 16c, 2 pair Hoys' Hand ticking mittens, at 100

Mrs. E. HALL Hall & Huebel, Proprietors.

REXALL CHERRY JUICE COUCH SYRUP.

You will know after using a bottle of this remody whether or notile of this remody whether or not it is any good. If it is not satisfactory and does not do just as we claim we will gladly refund your money. We recom-mend and guarantee it. 25c and 50c per bottle. Three 50c.bot-tles \$1.25.

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store. Four Registered Pharmacists.

#### **BOATS**

bargains in new and second and hunches and marine engines. Rowhouts built very reasonable on

JANESVILLE'BOAT CO. 23 North River St.

### **VIOLETS** For Valentines

Day Home grown violets in Raffia Hampers , will , ninke , a most beautiful valentine. 'Cut flowers of every kind constantly on

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Edw. Amerpold, Prop. , So. Main St. We deliver anywhere.

hand,

## Stop Into Smith's

and see one of the watches. they give away every Saturday night with eigers, Pro-One ticket with every

niekel eigar, SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store.

#### See Demonstration in J. P. Baker's window of

Clearsite

A preparation that prevents steam collecting on eyeglass: es and keeps them, clean and bright, Dirty glasses injure your eyes. 🔍

.Call and have your glasses cleaned FREE, Here for a few days only.

#### RALPH H. BENNETT PIANO TUNING.

Beloit, Wis. 924 Park Ave. Plano Player and Pipe Organ work a specialty. Leavo orders at J. P. Baker's Drug

Call up 3512 old phone, or 1012 new phone, when you are ready to sell your rags, rubbers, metals, etc., and our special wagon will call on you.

ROTSTERN BLOS.

the same of the

сивнев.

gloves of us.

and 15c a pair.

Occasionally you break your

the time. Bring the pieces to us

and we will duplicate the brok-

on lens no matter where the glasses came from. We can

make a new lens exactly like

the old with only the broken pleces to go by. Many times the Job can be done while you wait. If you break your frames

we will ment them so promptly and so well you will wonder how we did it. Just try us on

the next repair job you have.

F.E. WILLIAMS

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Grand Hotel Block,

CLOTH GLOVES

The canton flannel glove has proved,

Men's white gloves, good weight

canton flannel, large sizes, brown kult

to be a very useful necessity. Buy

You need them

#### Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

which are persecuted for righteous Apostles?

Apostles?

Will a true man of God, preacher,

Can an enemy, or olreumetances, or so?.

Nis ignorance, or any other power, What, or who in the last analysis, other than personal sin, put a Chris. is the final authority to a humantion in a position, where his highest soul? interests are not being served to the Verses 30-32—Is there any power, utmost possible? (This question must or nutherity or threat, which can prebe answered in writing by members vont a man who is indwelt of God, from boldly witnessing for God?

Verse 19—B? what method did God release the Apostics from prison?

Does God in these days ever adopt similar, methods, to release his servants from prison, and did he always adopt that mirroculous method in these days are those of sins, and life everlants. adopt that miraculous method in those days? (See case of Jesus and John

the Baptist.)

May a Christian in prison today, be absolutely sure of his release, if that is necessary for the accomplishment of his work?

Verses 20.23—Door Carl town and your persecutors get evidence that their victims are right, and that they are wrong, are they glad or mad?

What was it, that "cut" those priests "to the heart" when it should have made their hearts jump for low?

Verses 20-21—Does God now give us direct, and specific, instructions as to way to treat heresy, to let it alone, our duty, when that is necessary?
Should a Christian always tostify in God's Tomple when he has the opportone genration have been the saints tunity; or should be walt for special of the next?

instructions from God? Does God sometimes require us to when we suffer for Jesus' sake: run the risk of our lives, as these

apostles were doing?

Hard Tasks in Life.

which is contrary, shuts his eyes.—

Pavemental.

Fow of us are interested in those

famous pavements made of good inten-

tions, as we don't expect to go there

anyhow-Chicago Nowa

machine.

Fabruary 14th, 1909, supernatural Christianiti, the property of the priests? What were the priests affaid would Text-Blessed are they result from the teaching of the

ness sake; for thoms is the singular or hymni, ever he angry at the teachof heaven. Matt. v:10.

Verses 17:18—If a child of God finds ing of any sheere religious teacher, 
ilmself in prison which is the better 
thing to do: fret and worry about it.

What is the proper attitude to take,

thing to do: fret and worry about it, or be glad and rejoice?

If a good man is in prison, is that the best place for him for the time?

What is the proper attitude to take, to all religious teachers?

Verse 29—Is the voice of the church the best place for him for the time?

Is it not true that the heretics of

Who and what was this man Cam-Verses 22-25—is it all possible that liefs great defense of the Aposiles?

Any power can provail against God, Verses 41-12—is it as wise for us as it was for the Aposiles, to rejoice the constitution of the Aposiles, to rejoice when we suffer for lower subset. What is the daily duty and privi-

lege of a Christian? Verses 26:28—From the time of Jo-sus until new, which clas of men Stephen the First Christian Martyr, have most opposed the advance of Avts, vi; 1 to 8:3.

Howare of making your moral staple It is always easier not to feel, than, consist of the negative virtues, it is always to feel rightly; and easier not good to abstain from all that is hurtto act than always to act well. For, ful and sinful, But to make a business he that is determined to admire only of it leads to emaciation of characthat which is beautiful, imposes a ter, unless one feeds largely also on much harder task upon himself than the more, nutritious diet of active he who, determined not to see that sympathetic benevolence. - Oliver Wendell Holmes,

For a Grouch.

PROVE IT

FOR YOURSELF!

I Hundreds of people in this town are

about ready to purchase a talking

I Buy in the daylight! Make comparisons! Remember that there are "talk-

ing machines" and "phonographs," but

COLUMBIA

GRAPHOPHONE

■ Be sure to get in touch with us before

you buy. Complete Graphophone out-

fits from \$20 up. Come in and listen.

buy "on time"-and that

suits us. Terms are Easy!

Most people prefer to.

J. H. MYERS

S. Main St.

Janesville, Wis

only one Graphophone-the

Here is semething to remember, you grouches who look sour on the way to work: Experience proves that every man ans a better time earding his money than he has in spending it.-Atchison (Knn.) Clobe.



By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,

Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc. COPYRIGHT, 1988, THE BOBBS - MERRILL COMPANY

Por these months he, the Rev. Henry diagraced, had, suffered. eclipse, had been sunk, out of sight and touch and hearing, like a stone in a Rog these months-through an ncellontal facial resemblance and a fortuitous, concurrence of circumstances-he had owned the name and ignoming of Hugh Stires. And Jes-

sicn?; Deceived no less than he, dating her piteous error from that mistaken moment when she had torn the landage from her eyes on her wedding day, she had never seen the real Hugh In Smoky Mountain. She must learnthe truth. Yet how to tell her? How rould he tell her all?

At any hour yesterday, hard as the telling must have been, he could have told her. Last night the hour passed. How could be tell her now? Yet she was the real Hugh's wife by law and right. He himself could not marry her. If God would but turn back the unierso and give him yesterday!

Illa foot dragging, as though, from cold, he climbed the mountain road. As he walked he took from his pocket the little gold-cross, and his flugars, numbiwith misery, tied it to his thong watch guard. It had been only a bauble, a nocket piece acquired be knew; not when or how. Now he knew it for the badge of his calling. He remembored now that, pressed a certain way, it, would open, and engraved inside were his name and the date of his or-

He inight shut the cable door, but he could not forbid the forturer that came, with him, across, the threshold. He might throw himself upon his knees and bury his face in the rough. skin of the couch, but he could not shut out words that blent in golden lettered finshes across his throbbing eyeballs. "Thou shult not covet thy neighbor's wife."

So he crouched, a man under whose feet life had crashed leaving him ping ned beneath the wreck to watch; the the that must croop nearer and nearer.

Curlosity hold Jessica until the evanselist closed, his moledeen preparatory to a descent upon the dance hall. Then, thinking of the growing dark with some treplation, she started toward the mountain.

Mhead of , her a muffled puff-puff. sounded, and the dark bulk of an automobile was moving slowly in the same direction, and she quickened her pace, glad of this quast company.

'A little way up the ascent a cumbrous shadow startled her. She saw in almoment that it was the automobile, halted at the side of the read. Her footsteps made no sound, and she was close upon, it when also saw the threemen it had carried standing near by, The made to pass them and had crossed half the intervening space, when some instinct sont her to the shade of the trees. They had stopped opposite the hydraulic concession, where a side path left the main road. It was the same path by which she and August Prendergast had taken their unconscious burden on a night long ago, lending along the hillside, overlooking forming steeper short cut to the cabla above. They were conversing in low tones, and as they talked they pointed, she thought, toward it,

Jessica had nover in her life been an



made her auxious. . Moreover, she was, in a way, committed, for she could not, now emerge without being seen. As she walted a man came from the path, and joined the others. The sky had been overcust and gloomy, but the moon drew out just then, and she saw

#### Guaranteed Liquor Cure

Drunkenness is a progressive discase; the moderate drinker is not satislied with two or three drinks a day, the graving for more and more be-comes irresistible as the disease ad-vances; the result is Chronic Alcohol-

Orrino No.2, is for those withing to take the treatment. Either form costs \$1. Write the Orrine Co. Washington, D. C. Sold by lending druggists and in this city by People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy.

that the newcomer, evidently h patrol. carried a ritle in the hollow of his arm. She also saw that one of the first three was the automobile's owner, ...

For some minutes they conversed in undertones, whose very secrecy infinued her imagination,. It seemed to her that they made some reference to the flume. Itad there been another robbory of the slutee boxes and could they still suspect Hugh?

Drend and indignation made her bold. When they turned into the pathshe followed, treading nelselessly, till she was close behind them. 'They had' stopped again and word looking intently at a shadowy gray something that moved in the bottom below. She heard the man, who carried the

ific say, with a smothered laught "It's only Barney McGinu's old white horse taking a drink out of the sluice

box. Ho often does that." Then the shoriff's voice, sold: "Melinn's horse is in town tenight, with Barney on her back. Horse or no horse, I'm going to". The rest was lost in the swift neilon with which be santched the firearm from the first speaker, sighted and fired.

In the still night the concussion seemed to rock the ground and roused a hundred choes. It startled and shocked the listening girl, but not so much as the sound that followed ita cry that had nothing animal-like and that sont the men running down the slope toward an object that lay huddled by the sinice box.

In harrified curiosity Jessica followed, slipping from shadow to shadow. She saw the sheriff kneel down and draw, a collapsed and empty horseskin from a figure whose thieving cunning it would never clock again.

"So It was you, infter all, Proudergastr" the sheriff said contemptuously. The white face stared up at them. venomous and writing, turning, about the circle as though searching for some one who was not there.

"How did-you guess?"

The sheriff, who had been making a swift examination, answered the panted question. : "You" have no time to think of that near," he said.

A sinister look durted into the filming yellow eyes, and hatred and cercamty rekindled them. Prendergast struckled to a sitting posture, then fell back, convulsed. "Hugh Stires! He was the only—one who knew—how it was done. He's clever, but he can't get the best of Prendergusti". A spasm distorted his features .. "Wall-wait!"

He fumbled in his breast, and his fingers brought forth a crumpled piece of paper. He thrust it into the sherin's hands.

"Look! "Look!", he gasped, "The man they found murdered on the claim there"-in pointed wildly up the hill-side-"Dr. Moreau. I found him-dyingl Stirce"-

Strongth was fast falling him. He tried agalutto speak, but only inarticuinte sounds come from his throat.

A blind terror had clutched the heart of the girl leading from the shadow. "Dr. Moreau"-"murdered." Why, he had been one of Hugh's friends! Why thi this man couple Iligh's namewith that worst of crimes? What dreadful thing was he trying to fell? She hardly repressed a desire to scream aloud, "He careful what you say, Prender

gust," said the sheriff, sternly... The wretched man gathered force or a last effort. His voice came in a roaking whisper:

"It was Stires killed him. Moreau wrote it down-and I-kept the paper. l'oll Hugh-we break-even!"



Woman loves a clear, rosy comolexion. Burdock Blood Bitters puriles the blood, clears the skin, restores

ruddy, sound health.
Torturing eczenia sprends it burning area every day. Doan's Ontment quickly stops its sprending, instantly rolleves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store. nently. At any drug store,

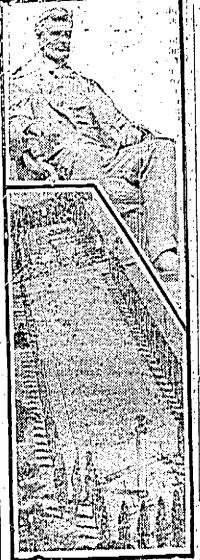
Doan's Regulots' cure constination, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite, and oney passage of the bowels, Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box. Thera's nothing so good for a sore

throat as .Dr. Thomas' Ecloctric Oil. Cures It in a few hours. Helleves any pain in any part.

Patents to inventors.

Honodici, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Majostic building, Milwaukoe, roport-patents issued to Wisconsin inventors, February 9, as account turnine; C. M. Conradson, Madwalles, grinding interchangeable ground glass bottle necks and stoppers therefor; F. H. Cottrill & A. Hellmanner, I. Graves, Milwaukee, etceck controller, game apparatus; S. Haley, Ashland, car stake; J. T. Janette, Milwaukee, etcheck controller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding disks; T. A. Panyard, Milwaukee, roller, Jr., Beloit, sliding spindlo for grinding distance of any needlework at the Government museum of Amsterdam, Ellisworth, typewriting machine; A. G. Rose, Jr., Milwaukee, eleyator locking device; E. Beheuner, Student and the index was that all the official request was sent to every religious community in the king distance of the indical was sound that the indical request was sent to every religious community in the king distance of the differences in creed the grid official request was sent to every religious community in the king distance of the differences in creed the plan had already and seat, which shows; that the true properties of the indical request was sent to every religious community in the king distance of the differences in creed the plan had already and seat, which shows; that the true properties of the indical request was sent to every religious community in the king distance of the differences in creed the plan had already and seat, which shows; that the bridge of the plan had already a follows: , W. K. Androw, Milwaukee, earbureter; L. W. Ashley, Milwaukee,





THE LINCOLN FARM IN KENTUCKY.

(Photo by courtesy Collier's Weekly.) Trear, that proper A national movement is on foot to monies could be held, but this is now purchase the Lincoln farm in Yen-impossible. It is now up to the pentucky and make out of this a national plo to co-operate in furnishing funds memorial to the martyred president, for this magnificent memorial, and it Designs now under way include the is confidently expected that within a erection of a court of honor on the short time the needed money will, be farm, surrounded by trees and having on hand.



# To California

## The Overland Limited

The best accommodations that money canbuy are offered on this famous train via the

## Union Pacific—Southern Pacific

Electric block signal protection—the safe road to travel.

Send twelve cents, in postage for book entitled, "The Overland Route to the Road of a Thousand Wonders. For further information, rates, reservations, etc., call on, or write to.

W. C. NEIMYER, G. A., 120 Jackson Blvd., Chlongo, III.

and end an herole monument incoln and at the other, a temple in which would be nectinulated and kept for posterity as many relies of bistoric interest connected with Lincoln us it would be possible to secure. It was at first expected to have this

so far under way by February 12, this year, that proper Idedication cere-

exclaimed the citizen who "Bhay,"

had been sitting up with a friend, gazing wonderingly at the heavens, thish must be a great night for 'stronomers, Nover saw; sho many meteors in my life."-Kansas City Times.

#### HANDY TIME TABLE-

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry-Chicago via Ciinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
4:20; 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, \*9:10, a.
m;:12:50, \*6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.;
112:25, 8:00, \*8:50, 9:15 p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:10, n. m.; \*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:46, \*4:10, n. m.

a. m.; 6:45, \*4:10, p. m. Chicego via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry. 3:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, Chicago via Walworth-C."M. & St. P.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 35:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, \$11:00 a. m.; 6:50, \*8:55, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, \$11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, \*8:55, p. m. Returning, \*7:15, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p.

m,
Madison Evansville and points north
C, & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45,
a. m.; \*4:16; \*6:50, \*9:10, 9:00,
-11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25,
\*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:05, a. m.; 3:00,

(6:50, p. m).

Milwankee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N.

W. Hy.—7:50, n. m.: 12:45, p. m.

Returning, 7:50, n. m.: 12:35, 8:45,

II. III. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. By.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. in. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Ro-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Ro-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Kalb.-C. & N. W. Ry.-7:10,9:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

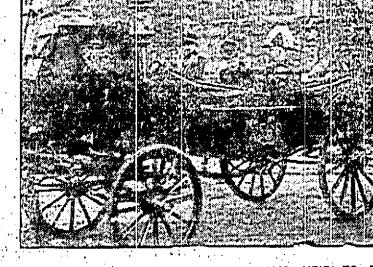
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestorn Railway.—0.50, a. \_\_m., 12:45, p. m. Returning 12:35, 8:45, p. ms

t. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C: & N: W: Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m.: Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00, Ry.—11: 10, a., m., Roturning 3: 20 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:20, n. m.; . 5:22. p.-m.-Returning -1:00,

All others daily except Sunday, ent leaves 6:00; first car arrives 2 6:45. Last car leaves for Bolott 11:15; last car arrives 11:45:

tHunday only. Hockford & Interurban—Cars arrive . 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First



GREAT PREPARATION TO WELCOME EXPECTED HEIR TO THE DUTCH THRONE. Queen of Holland and her Consort, Prince Henry, The Hagne.—No sound had the events to the nation is felt very glad tidlugs of an expected heir to the strongly in the religious communities, and tidlugs of an expected heir to the strongly in the religious communities, and second necessary all surrect to

The great importance of the combig Voorhout.

throne spread through Helland than and, spontaneously, all agreed to offer up prayers for her malesty, even Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10,9:10, formed, to consider some appropriate before the official request of the ministerial council, that the prayers of the nation be read, reached them. This Aften and Beloit only—C. &. N. W., Ry. official: request, was sent to every re—6:00; a; m.; 12:40, 7:00; n. m.

dental suction plate; C. R. Rollefson, ism.

The treatment used successfully by thousands right in their own homes (a. Rose, Jr., Milwaukes, elevator locking device); E. Beheunert, Silver at her coronation and wedding ceresting device; E. Rollefson, is for the soid under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or your infiney will be refunded.

Dirine No. 1, is the secret remedy; Orrine No.2, is for those willing to the treatment. Either form costs \$1. Write the Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Sold by lending devices and in this city by Peo where the palace, wattern in the secret remedy; and everywhere, in The other fowns of Helland are now also to act separately, and everywhere, in The Hague, Rotterdam, Under the treatment. Either form costs \$1. Write the Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Sold by lending druggists and in this city by Peo where the palace, wattern in the second like the treatment. Either form costs \$1. Write the Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Sold by lending druggists and in this city by Peo where the palace, wattern in the sequence of the palace, wattern in the sequence of the palace, wattern in the sequence of the most character in the country stand for hours near the palace, wattern in the sequence of the most character in the country stand for hours near the palace, wattern in the sequence of the most character in the country stand for hours near the palace, wattern in the sequence of the most character in the country stand for hours near the palace, wattern in the sequence of the most character in the country stand for hours and or hours are charactering that the country stand for hours are the palace, wattern in the sequence of the most character.

The other lock of the other form of the most character in the sequence of the most character in the sequence of the most character in the sequence of the most character.

The other lock of the sequence of the most character in the sequence o

York, Neb., after spending the past two weeks here,
Geo, Moythaler is off to Hanever

village to Henry Kuhly, who expects soon to take possession of the place. Mrs. Joseph Pischli of Milwaukee is here on a visit to her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Blum, Sr. Jonkins and Barrett's comedians will be at the Monticella opera house three nights this week, commencing

Ira Piorco left last evening for Chicago, going via Madison, where years ago and her many friends here he was joined by F. W. Humiston, extend their congratulations, E. J. Blum, Endl Vosgell and L. J. Broylinger spent yesterday at Mon-

day for a few days stay on lustness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and son
J. B. Pierco was in town yesterday of Richmond were guests at A. D.

from Brodhead. Miss Rosa Durst, returned to her Jothn Niederhauser.
Mrs. Emma Hoesly is a guest at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Mutthew

Zenther of Monroe at present, O, Osmundson, Henry Phelifer, Nick Durst and M. l2. Solbran, were in town from New Glarus yesterday. 12. S. Hilton of New Glarus is in

town today.

Arrangements are being made for a married folks masquerade at Figi's on Tuesday to look after his interball on Friday evening. Feb. 19th.

New Addit Urban of Folgal' S. D. Attorney Samuel Blunt was in town

from Monroe Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Hageman of Beloit is family. here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Zontner and family.

moved into the Loonard Blum house on West St., havign vacated the IL Clarke house on Railroad Ave.

ville for an indiffenite stay with Mrs. most of the household goods were al-Thomas James and family. visit of several weeks at Humboldt, conducted a cigar shop with good suc-

lowa, Mrs. Clarko was accompanied home by her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Knight, who will remain about three Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twolfel of Wash-

ington township are spending the week with rolatives at Bonna Vista, Iil. Edw. Wittwor is on a business trip to Chicago and St. Louis, .

Wednesday, Feb. 17. Dinner and support will be served. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Will Delan K. Killam arrived in the village Tuesday direct from Texas and took the "Poot and Walker" line for his

sister, Mrs. H. R. Osbern, Monday. Roy Cary of Johnstown was in the

villago Tuesday.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. T. A.

Saunders Tuesday: Lincoln program.

Chas, Persols of Parina," Ill., has
been a reent visitor at Mrs. C. M. Leonard's.

There will be no delivery of mail

on Monday, Fob. 22, Washington's birthday, by rural carriers, Itural patrions can got their mail at the ofthee from 7 n. m. to 0 p. m.
Rev. A. Horgmann attended a Lutheran conference at Watertown this

P. A. Badour, grand master of the

ville relatives this week.

Mrs. Thus, Zinn of Farina, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. 11. C.

la at Clem W. Crumb's.

Monticello, Fob. 11.—James Pratt departed last ovening for his home at

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Feb. 11,-Mr. and Mrs. Florus Cook of Fontana and Mr. and on business today. Mr. Meythaler Mrs. James Haight of Johnstown were than rented his farm adjoining that Sunday visitors at A. II. Stewart's, village to Henry Kubly, who expects Miss Jessie Smith recently went to

Webster, Iowa, to teach, ' The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards is seriously sick, Mrs. Peart Loomey of Darion is chulping care for it.

Case, both of Sharon, were married A number in this vicinity delivered Weshedday. Tob. 10th. Miss Cory bogs at Cainville and Evansville Montaught in the village school a few day.

Clark's Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Corning are the home at New Clarus today, after proud parents of a little baby born Evansville visitors Wednesday, several days' stay with her aunt, Mrs. Monday, Feb. 8th.

Saturday night.

NEW GLARUS. New Glarus, Feb. 11,-Mr. and Mrs. WIII Anderson wont to Madison Wod-

Tenry Olson and family departed will consider Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Achoson, who has been pleasing SURPRISE on the sick list, is better at this writyesterday for Massachusetts.

Mrs. Adolf Urban of Folga, S. D. is visiting with Jucob Urban and

Mrs. D. A. Stearns of Monroe Is

Spring Green this morning that the the for an indicate part for James poune they aved in burned down and be given inter.

Thomas James and family, so burned, John C, Luchsinger and a very interesting address to a very latt of several weeks at Humboldt conducted a class that all and he small and necessary weeks at Humboldt conducted a class that all and he

RICHMOND.

Richmond, Feb. 10 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Millor's farm near Whitewater.

Butte rand cheese are both made flow at the Richmond creamfory. The function which was to have been at the HIZ pirice fell wyls 0 KIU fr taken place at the home of S. A. Hulse, on Wednesday afternoon, un-Mr. and Mrs. Will Delatey will on-

tertain a number of their friends at outhre, Thursday evening. C. V. Hibbard, of Tokio, Japan, will deliver a lecture at the M. E. church

Frank Whooler of Antigo visited his on Thursday evening, Feb. 18, Mrs. Heffron and son Will, of He-

# Indigestion Dyspepsia

Matt. Kulinne has a now Edison

thonograph. Mr. Sharp visited her sisters at Millon Junction and Ft. Atklinson last a year ago, the company made in-week.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

school at Madison, was an over Sun-Mrs. Frod Mau.

A number of friends and schoolextend their congratulations. In the state of Goorge Lee gave him a sur-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young of Darien prise Wednesday evening. Games mates of Goorge Lee gave him a sur-

tor Wednesday. Herbert Lee and son George were

roud parents of a little bary
fonday, Feb. 8th.

Remember the box social at the half
list Monday.

Miss Frenda Poste spent Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. Willie Bratiske,
Will Brown west down from Evans.

Will Brown west down from Evans.

The burlal of Mrs. Etta Graves of ment. Chicago took place in the East Mag.

ing. Roy, and Mrs. Arnold were Evans-ville Stors Wednesday. SHOPIERE.

Shaplere, Feb. 11,-11, D. Brown en-

Mrs. Louiso Hageman of holds.

Ars. D. A. Stearns of Monroo is controlled from Lyansvino over-Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Wright and family have moved into the Loonard Blum house of Mrs. A. H. Wright and family have moved into the Loonard Blum house of Mrs. A. H. Wright and family have moved into the Loonard Blum house of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Luchsinger hors are preparing an entertainment to be given at Haggart's hall some to be given at Haggart's hall some to be given at Haggart's hall some bonse they lived in burned down and the class month. The exact date will

> of last week. Those who, were absent missed an instructive half hour, Notwithstanding the sharp winter

Frod Hehlman moved on Tuesday to tion and everything sold at a fair present report a felly evening spent. Mrs. A. E. Welrick was given a surprise on the occasion of her birthday, which occurred on Friday of last Friends and neighbors came

In unexpected and spont a very pleas-Milton, Feb. 11.—The annual done Hulse, on Wednesday afternoon, unant ovening. Over fifty were present der the M. E. church will be held der the amplices of the L. A. S., has and had the weather been good there would have been nearly as many more guests, Will Knipschield of Beloft spent soys

eral days with his brothers in this 

unwell the past week,
II, II, Sweet of Eau Claire made his parents, a visit this week.

#### MAKES A RULING AS TO GIRL OPERATORS

Railroad Commission Hears Arguments on Several Important Matters.

IMPRICIAL TO THE GAMPLE. Madison, Wis., Feb. 12,-An average Indigestion and dyspopsia are always daily wage of \$1.01 is ample for a caused by food not properly digesting, corporation in a large city to pay in your stemach. When your stemach women employes and maintain high

bron, Ill, were welcome visitors here girls left the service soon after become ing reasonably expert in the art of Sunday. Charles Mack has been on the sick making connections that a large pro portion of the work lind to be done by "green" hunds and the service was grently impaired in consequence. After the complaint was filed nearly

and also raised salaries of the women operators so that they remained in Magnolias Center, Feb. 11.—Herman service longer. The railroad commission, who is attending the agricultural sion made an exhaustley investigaservice longer. The rallread commistion of the subject of salaries paid day visitor at the home of Mr. and to women in Milwankee and came to the conclusion that the average Robort Acheson was an Evansville \$1.01 per day for telephone girls which was the amount to which the corporavisitor Monday. | was the amount to which the corpora | Mrs. Georgo Leo of Evansville is tion increased its average ccale, was dilling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sufficient in comparison with the pay Miss Jossie Cory and Mr. Lewis F. Herbert Lee.

Miss Jossie Cory and Mr. Lewis F. Herbert Lee.

A number in this vicinity delivered wankes, to keep them in the telephone

A number in this vicinity delivered wankes, to keep them in the telephone received by women generally in Milservice reasonably long and avoid the poor result consequent upon frequent changes of employes at the switch

ireylinger spent yesterday at MonJake Dick went to Chicago Wedness
Again and Mrs. And Mrs. Martin of Sloux
Jake Dick went to Chicago Wedness
Again and Mrs. And Mrs. Martin of Sloux
Again and Mrs. Martin of Sloux
Were the chief anusement. After a operating is a higher chass of work
dainty repast they departed in the and requires more expertness than
ay for a few days stay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chirk and son
Were small hours. A pleasant time women, the wage of \$1.01 a day as an When it is considered that telephone ample average seems the more sigulficant

The railroad commission decided that the corporation had brought about such improvement in the service that no order for further changes was necessary. Incidentally, this case shows that the railroad commission lawe-offects improved service without nctual mandates ordering improve

# ON A YOUNG COUPLE

Neighbors and Friends Dropped in "Bringing, Refreshments—Purse Was Presented. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Newark, Feb. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Thus, Kelly, Jr., were given a surprise at the home of Mrs. Thus, Kelly, Sr. About sixty of their friends gave them i very pleasunt surprise last Satur day evening. The ladies came with well-filled lunch baskets. At midnight a tempting supper was served. They were presented with seven deliars as a remembrance of the event. The evening was spent in playing games wenther of Wednesday, a good crowd and musical selections given by Miss was in attendance at W. Black's auc. Ethel Kelly and Edward Day. All

> Mrs. John Nelson and Miss Eva Dumboit visited over Saturday with Miss Minute Lee of Evansville.
>
> Miss Ida Kundtson is sewing for Mrs. Albert Knudtson,

> Fielstad Bros, are sawing wood In this vicinity. We are glad to see Mr. J. Mc-Daniels fainillar face at the creamery

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fer wardra Tuesday evening, a ten pound Mother and/babe are deling

#### **GOSSIP OF SOCIAL EVENTS IN VILLAGE**

Surprise Parties and Socials Keep Things Moving in Emerald

Emorald Grove, Fab. 11.—On Priday evening, February 6, about twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs, Will Lloyd planned and executed a surprise on hem. Mr. Lloyd gave the company a hearty welcome. The evening was spent playing progressive cinch. An elaborate luncheon was served at mid-night and the friends departed, as-P. A. Badour, grand master of the caused by food not properly digesting the country of the caused by food not properly digesting the caused by food not properly digestion. This is the someth and reasonable stability surplied by food, of itself, is grade service and reasonable stability and the friends departed, as underly digesting the cannot properly digesting the food in the fermion of employees and reasonabl Clien W. Crumb was at Madison preparation for any digustive disorder. Milwankee, involving the alleged in they were quite surprised to learn any the legislature in

## It Tastes Good and Creates Strength

iron medicine, without oil. Vinol is much better than cod liver oil and emulsions, because, while it contains all the medicinal value they do,

it disagrees with no one. As a body builder and strength creator for old people, delicate children, after sickness, and for stubborn coughs and colds Vinol is unequaled.

Smiths' Pharmacy, Janesville.

Wm. Scott of Ainsley, Nob., has been spending a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs. John A. Jones.

Miss Hattle Mitchell, who has been spending a few days with her cousin May Wright, has returned to her home ln Bololt.

Remember the hasket social that the Modern Woodmen are planning to have February 19. A good program is being prepared. Three prizes will be given; one to the lady having the prattlest busket; one to the whose busket solls for the lighest prico; and one to the gentleman who pays the highest price for his basket. Everybody is welcome to attend this social, whether a member of a Woodman's family or not.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mills and daughter Elenor spent Saturday and Sunday with Beloft relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swain intertained relatives from South Spring Valley, the latter part of last wook. Henry Burrows mooved on his place known as the John Inman farm. Mr. Gronsclouse mooved on the farm vacated by Mr. Burrows last week.

Mr. andMrs, Lewis Perkins and daughter of Newark, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Rinehimers and sons Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mvintosh and son were callers at Mr. S. Nauglos

Sunday evening.
On account of the bad roads no services were held at the M.-E. church Sunday evenlag.

Those who attended the dancing party at Damerow Bros, last Friday night report a fine time.

Charms Used by Gamblers. Camblers have many charms to insure good luck when playing. Among these are a fine catakin hung from the neck, a human kuse bone or toe bone, an owl's heart, a small red feather, a mole's foot, a rabbit's foot, the tail of a lizard, the skin of a blacksnake worn around the waist or a lizard with two talis. The latter is irresistible,

Army Dogs.

The German army dogs are so trained that when they find a dead body they set up a prolonged howling. if no one comes they take the dead man's cap or some small article, and with this in their teeth go on a hunt for their trainer, whom they lend to the spot. If the man is wounded be gives his cap to the dog and the same object is accomplished.

Clem W. Crumb was at Madison Tuesday and saw the legislature in action.

Our Guarantee. Gota deliar botaction.

Miss Lacy has been visiting Evanswille relatives this week.

Mrs. Thes, Zinn of Farina, Ill., is risting her daughter, Mrs. 11. C. Stillman.

Mrs. Bottie Williams of Evansville at Clem W. Crumb's.

Mrs. Bottie Williams of Evansville at Clem W. Crumb's.

## 

Janesville Dally Gazette, February claims to have dealt him. In the 2, 1869.—Wesley Nelson—He Has On squabble, he says, the cook stove was Coat and Hat of His Victim-\$600 Re- upset and the fire communicated to covered,—intelligence has been re- the house. When he found what n.iscolved in this city of the capture at savananh on the Mississippi river of Wosley Nelson, the murderer of Mr. clothes and the horse, he endeavored Lambert. It appears that after com- to get away. At Beloit, the excite-mitting the deed, the foul villain took ment as the train came in with the the horse and started for Rockton, prisoner on board, was intense, and there abandoning the rig and taking grave fears were entertained that the a west-hound train. The horse re-turned to Beloft and was there recog-ficers, and summarily disposed of, but ficors, and summarily disposed of, but and telegraphic dispatches were sent to all stations on the Racine and Miss. Road. The result was that he was captured in Savannah, while yet to be had all the ovidence of the road. they managed the thing shrewdly, the nized as the property of Mr. Lambert was captured in Savannah, while yet observation. There was a large crowd he had all the evidences of his guilt at the depot here, but no offensive upon him. He were the hat and cont demonstrations were made, although of his victim and had 3638 of money when the officers started for the Jall, a considerable crowd followed the omin his pocket. In less than an hour after Officer Johnson, of Beloit, sent nibus, and when Nelson disappeared his message describing the murderer, within the door of the juli, a large the man was captured. Officer John-company of excited men stead withcompany of excited men atoud withson arrived in the city this afternoon on the two o'clock train with his pri-

on the two ocioek train with his prisoner in custody. Nelson confesses his guilt, but in justification of his action states that he got into a dillection states that he got into a dillection of his culty with Mr. Lambert and that in the course of it, he kicked him in the face, which was all the blows he was murdered by one Wester Selson the face, which was all the blows he was murdered by one Wesley Nelson.



Fabruary 12-Abraham Lincoln was born one hundred years ago today. Find another picture of Lincoln.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Upside down, in glass,

# It's in the Blood!

Any form of sidn disease denotes polson in the blood-some imparity seeking release.

DR. TAYLOR'S GREAT

## ECZEMA REMEDIES

will remove all impurities, and do to quickly. They will positively destroy the germs in the blood that cause

ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, BOILS, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES Dr. Taylor, the father of these remedies, was one of the most successful specialists in all skin disenses in the United States. NO CURE-NO PAY'-

WE GUARANTIEE TO CURE YOU of any of the affections enumerated above, and in the event of fallure we agree to refund all money received by us for medicine purchased-provided the pationt has strictly followed our directions. Ask for free illustrated booklet.

SOLD BY SMITH DRUG CO., JANESVILLE, WIS.

# Horses and live stock sell quickly if they are well described in a Gazette want ad

#### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

Anything that is wanted can be selver-tised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day, if you went roomers or boarders, or want to bey old furniture, clothing, machinery, mus-ical instruments, books, etc., as ad, in this rotumn will get you results almost immedi-ntely.

IF YOU want a mone of your own you can hay one by letting your rent money apply on the payment. See Lowell Realty Co., Hayes Blk.

WANTHID—To buy, a second-hand incuba-tor, Replying how large and what make, a, T, M, threette, WANTHIT—To buy, All yellow male cut, Address 22N° (insette,

·WANTED-Female Situation. Divery lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where husiness men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have lind, what weges you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some bles whather you will do for the place they want you to all, hun the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week sooner than you will be well repaid.

MANTEEL Male Situation.

WANTED-Male Situation. Every main wanting employment of any kind should have his all onder this heading. This is the place that luminess facilities, This is the place that luminess facilities. This is the place that luminess facilities, This is the place that luminess facilities, This is the place that the want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all they would want to know if you earlied so they can form some lites as to whather or not you will do for the place they want you to lift. If un the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If it gets you a position is week sooner than you would have getten it without the adson will be well repaid for running it. WANTED-Male Help.

# WANTED- Salesman, \$26 a week and expenses to men with rig to introduce poultry and stock remedies. Experience unnecessary, Reliable company and exclusive servitory given. The Grant Co., bept. 88, springheld, III.

necessary. Reliable company and seclusive ences, 12 rooms; suitable for private rooms into barn, garden, lawn and shade trees from the ferritory given. The Grant Co., Lept. 88, ing or baryling. Helms Seed Store.

FOR HINNY—The R. D. Wixon small farm of 10 acres in Town of Fulicit. Call at week, We teach a tradit that pays the amount. The lastly learned at home or in our warkshop. Write for booklet. Chicago, Ill.

FOR HINNY—Second house in good repair, and shade that pays the small farm workshop. Write for booklet. Chicago and soft water, 310 N. Inckeon St. Inquire at Louden Bros., 20 N. Franklin St. Inquire Repair Franklin St. Induire Repair Franklin St. Inquire Repair Franklin St. Inquire Rep

HELP WANTED—Female, 'Any lady who is looking for a position or work by the day will find that an ad, in the "Wanted—Female Struction" column generally gets results within a few days.

Lewis Khitting Co. WANTED - Depertment girl for housework, \$5.00 inquire Mrs. H. H. Bibs, 120 Juck-man St., curmer S. Second.

POR 41ENT—If you have properly to real advertise it under the heading "for Bent," and people looking to real will read

desired. Inquire BIL Court St.

POR RENT-Steam-heated, furnished room, light and coay; all modern conveniences, N. Bloff St. Inquire, phone bine GS.

FOR RENT-Modern Scroon house at 426 S. Bloff St.; also 4 good work horses for sale, inquire at same address.

POR RENT-Plut over the Walte House borber shop; easily heated. Inquire at borber shop; easily heated. Inquire at borber shop; contently focated; all modern conveniences price reasonable. 252 S. Franklin.

FOR RENT-Three unturnished or nartly

WANTED-Female Help.

WANTED—Dining room girls, housekeeper and girls for private houses. Mrs. E. Mc. Carthy, 522 W. Milwankee; both phones. WANTED—tiles to operate sewing instehlines; good wages, steady employment. Lewis Kultring Co.

WANTED-At Myers hotel, girl for kitchen WANTED-Young girl to useful with house-work. Inquire Mrs. C. C. MacLeun, 337 S. Jackson street.

#### FOR RENT.

H FOR REST 8-room house 714 Logan 8t. on City and soft water, 145 blocks from on street cars. Geo. Richards, New phone 750 block. FOR RENT-Housekeeping risms; city and noft water, buth; stores furnished if desired. Inquire (III Court 81.

ences I price reasonance 202 of Proposition of the Price unfurnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. City water and gas. 104, 418 Fourth Avo. POR RENT—Mar. 1st. Our house at 205 N. Main. Steam heat, mostern conveniences, 12 rooms; suitable for private rooming or bourding. Helms Sheet Store.

FOR RENT—Several small houses; also two good steam heated Bats, all modern conveniences; rent regamnable, Jas. W. Scott, I. Will self in tracts to suit purchaser. Will self in tracts to suit purchaser. It W. Milw. St., Real Estate, incurance and Loans.

The large front rooms, floxil ft., In third story of Phoebus block, opposite Kimball's forribure store, formerly occupied by the Christian Science church, 18 NOW FOR REST. It is equipped with electric lights and late water beat. It would make a most excellent club room. Impore of Jas. W. Scott, or Pliny Norcross, Phoebus block.

LOST.

#### FOR SALE—Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Holstein heifer call, pure bred, \$5,00 1014 Gulena St. G. C. Me-Loan.

Loan.
FOR NALL:—One dozen choice breeding ewes, I. N. Van Galder.
FOR NALL:—Forty shoats. Call telephone 1653: 1-ring.
Under this heading you can advertise for homes, farms and buildings, and your adwill be read by everybedy inving property to read, not only in Janesville, but in the whole country within a radius of 30 miles. FOR HATE Pure bred Durse Jorsey boars and gills. Best of breeding. Also good young horses. B. W. Little, Rt. 7, Janes-

POR SALE—Good, sound family horse, str-gle buggy, surrey and complete rig good as new; will self cheap. 410 N, Bluff St.

FOR SALE—Real Estate. More trai estate sales are made by the use of finsetts whit ads, than through any other source. This column is truly the real column is truly the real column is truly the real white for sale an ad, in this column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write a PULL description if you want the best results. description if you want the few teams.

Fift SALL—5 acres good band, gravet shore, deep water, west shis theck river, the strain of summer home. J. 1. Hubbelt, it. 7, Janusville.

FOR SALL—Chesp; good 6 room home; good well, all in good repair, Ing. of Jas. W. Scott, 21 W. Milw, St., Janusville, Wis.

W. Scott, 21 W. Milly, St., Janesville, W.S. 1991. Attractive hone property in desirable residence district. This comprises a commodious house with all modern improvements and in extra good condition, also barn, garden, lawn and shade trees and new cement walks and curb, Terms reasonable. Arthur M. Fisher, Jackman Ridge, Janesville, Wis.

If you are autoriumite enough to lose any article of value, you will be apprized to see how quickly you here from it if it is advortised for without delay in the Os-zeite. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over To per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned. raturned.
LOST—On Holmes streat, between Jackson
and Franklin streets, gold watch and
leather fob with maltese cross. Initials "F L." on case. Reward at 120 S. Franklin St

LOST Small gold water with black brain for chain. Haward if returned to this office.

for chath. Howard if returned to this office.

1.0872-A lime horse himsket on Main 81, or Oukland Ave. Pinder blense leave at Winstow's grocery, 24 N. Malo.

FOR SALE—Miscellancous,

FOR SALE—Misc

BARTER OR EXCHANGE. WE HAVE A PLAN so that any man of ordinary means can procure an orange grave in Southern Texas, Coast Country, by making a small payment down, and have it taken care of for two years, when it begins to produce. A. D. Nott, who recently moved from Janesville to Texas, has charge of property. Exceptionally good offer, \$500 m acre per year from oranges is common. See Lowell Really Co.

# EXCHANGE—Fine piece of timber land, well heated in Minnesots. Will trade same for good live leadings in Janesville or vicinity. Lowell Healty Co.

MISCELLANEOUS. Under this heading can be inserted adver-tisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads. go to 23.600 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost overybody.

. IDON'T FAIL TO HEAR Carolyn Carver Hynderman, a line soloist of Belvidere, at M. E. church, Feb. 15th. CUT LATES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other noints. Superior services of reduced rates. The Boyd Teanster Co., Minneapolis, Minn. BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL

Successors to Benedict & Morsell.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS
AND SOLICITORS OF WANTED TO ENCHANGE—100 good Edi ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS OF I have not heard, equally good. Old phone For the Year Ahead, Do not lose your red blood! Whatever you are, wherever or however you are situated, keep your heart warm

and your humanity at par. Push for-

ward! Be of good cheer. Believe in

our people, in our methods, in our country, in your neighbor and in your-Belf.-Appleton's Magazino.

Road the Want Ads.

What is it? How to use it? Where to buy it? What price? If you have those tour points in your ad, you have given much information.

#### FOR SALE

One of the less dairy or stock proposi-tions in Wheenish: 453 acre farm. Owner a withou and must sell at ones. Price, \$6,000; one-third cash, balance at 6 yer-eval. Worth over \$10,000 in this county. New creamery, cheese factory near; eitr of 2,000 four piles; school one mile. Soil mostly rich, not too strong; 80 per cent low, not marshy but level, rich, natural grashing land; all filiable and fenced; some timber: 170 acres fas been improved, but ance wild, thood, fair buildings. If you are looking for a dairy proposition at a bar-gath, write me.

J. F. ELLIS Eau Claire, Wis.

#### **Hurrah for the** Texas Panhandle

Tuesday, the 16th, is the next excur-sion. 87 carloads of innd-sectors passed through Kansas City on hist exeursion bound for the Texas plains. Land selling like hot cakes, Don't delay, but come with us in private car leaving Janesville at 5:55

Cor. Milwaukee and River Stu-JANESVILLE, WIS.

👉 W. J. LITTS & CO.

IRRIGATION.

We guarantee four leading points: Living water-right perpetual; rich sell 10 ft, deep; bost climate in the southwest; on main line Santa Fe R'y. Apples and alfalfa big money makers. Pecos Valley Colonization Co., 1216 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, or J. E. Kenedy, Agt., Janesville.